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By
Dick Strub

Jo's Note Book is at the bottom of the page.

The Purchase League's top team, after five weekends of play with nine left, is Fancy Farm.

They trampled Mayfield (who replaced Sedalia last week) 15 to 8 Sunday and recorded their fourth win in four games with one having been rained out.

Pilot Oak jumped into second place with a 6 to 3 win over Hickory Sunday at Mayfield's Memorial park. Robert Moore got the win, giving up nine hits and, along with Frankum and Nethery, led the batting attack with two safe blows each.

The line score:

RHE

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|
| Pilot Oak | 020 | 020 | 002 | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| Hickory | 021 | 000 | 000 | 3 | 9 | 5 |

Wingo, meanwhile, got a brilliant pitching job out of Bill Tucker and turned back Fulton, 2 to 0, at the Pilot Oak park. Tucker gave up only one hit, Bill Forrest's single to center to lead off the 7th inning. He fanned 14 and walked only four. Left-fielder Buddy Franc got three straight hits for the winners, who were able to get only eight off losing pitcher, Eddie Pierce.

The box score:

WINGO (2)

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Copeland ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Mullins cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Jackson rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Franc cf | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Wagner lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Saxon 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Owens c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mays 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd 3b | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Tucker p | 3 | 1 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| FULTON (0) | 30 | 2 | 8 |
| B. Holland 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Curlin lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Forrest ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hagewood c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Holland cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruno rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Curlin 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Parks 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce p | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Work is being done at the present on the Little League park off the bypass and it's looking better every day. The season openers are about two weeks off but get set for some very interesting baseball locally.

Here are the up-to-date Purchase League standings:

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Fancy Farm | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pilot Oak | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Fulton | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Wingo | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Hickory | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Mayfield | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Seems that every time the Yanks start making a "runaway" of the American League race, something revives the White Sox, Indians, and Red Sox.

That is just what has happened this past weekend. New York had a six-game lead and then Detroit's suddenly snarling Tigers knocked them down three times in a row in their own back yard. The White Sox, meanwhile, thrashed the Orioles three in a row and the Tribe rallied to win three of five from the Nationals. A recent Red Sox splurge has pulled them back after a bad start and the Tigers, with their six-game winning string, can't really be counted out.

At this writing Chicago is four games out, Cleveland four and one-half. New York is getting both the pitching and the hitting (Mickey Mantle is taking fine care of the latter department) and Chicago's lineup is jelling. But Cleveland has no hitting at all and Boston continues to throw away leads and get weak batting from Ted ("I'm all washed up") Williams.

It's hard to believe that Mantle can keep up his ponderous hitting and that Whitley Ford can keep pitching complete games with such regularity. It's likewise difficult to figure that the Indians' hitters, such as Chico Carrasquel, Al Smith, Bobby Avila, and Rocky Colavito will not hit better than they are.

This corner cannot see a romp (Continued on page five)

THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Five

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday June 7, 1956

6 NEWSCASTS DAILY

WFUL

6:00 - 7:30 - 10:30 A. M.
Noon - 2:00 - 6:00 P. M.

Number-Twenty-Three

City Council Names James Warren Its Attorney Monday

James H. Warren, former City Attorney for Fulton, was re-appointed to the job Monday by the City Council. Warren was chosen over Dee McNeill, only other applicant for the job.

The City of Fulton has been without the services of a regularly-employed city attorney since January 1st, at which time Warren's previous appointment expired. A new ordinance, adopted and published following last month's council meeting, revised the manner of payment of the City Attorney's salary and fees, doing away with the controversial 30% on fines over \$25.00 and, instead, guaranteeing a flat \$225-per-month salary plus a \$5.00 fee on all fines of \$25 or less. Under the new arrangement the annual income is estimated to remain about the same as before.

A proposed giant new subdivision east of Fulton and north

J. HARRISON DIES FOLLOWING LIVE WIRE BURNS

Services Held On Sunday For Tragic Accident Victim

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 3, at Mt. Harmon church for John R. Harrison, 28, of Cayce who died Friday night at the Baptist hospital in Memphis.

Harrison was severely burned on Sunday, May 27, when he stepped on high voltage wires at the scene of a car wreck on Highway 94 near Roper's store. He was taken to Memphis that day and little hope was held for his life but he rallied Monday. Doctors then amputated his right leg and were planning on the amputation of the other limb when death came. Harrison received fourth degree burns all over his body from 27,000 volts of electricity which passed through his body as he was standing in wet grass.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison of near Cayce.

of the Country Club Courts area, containing 25 1/4 acres, was presented for incorporation into the city limits by Jack Carter, who is developing it. The council looked with favor on the annexation of the property and advised Mr. Carter that favorable action would probably be taken at the next meeting.

In other actions at last night's meeting, the Council:

—Went on record as recommending that the District Engineer of the Kentucky Department of Highways come to Fulton to discuss the widening of Church Street;

—Leased a 9-acre site on the Lottie Wild farm east of Fulton for a new city garbage dump and plans to close and abandon the old one adjacent to the city park within the next two weeks;

—Deferred action in selecting a replacement on the City Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. John Loyd Jones last month;

—Heard a proposed ordinance read which would establish wiring in Fulton, covering both new construction and remodeling work;

—As a second step toward eventual fluoridation of city water, accepted and forwarded to the State Board of Health a set of endorsements of the move, prepared respectively by local dentists, doctors and the County Board of Health;

And, finally, warned all owners of vacant lots that a city regulation requires that weeds on these lots must be cut regularly.

FLUORIDATION COMMITTEE

Fulton City councilmen Bob Binford and J. S. Mills, and two as yet unnamed citizens will form a local committee to study the question of fluoridating the city water here, Bill Browning, Mayor, announced Monday night.

Joe Treas, Fulton city councilman, has been elected to serve as council representative on the Fulton Planning and Zoning commission to replace Dr. John L. Jones, who resigned from the Council last month.

LOU WRATHER TO TERMINATE SERVICES AS WFUL MANAGER

FCC Approves Sale Of Radio Station To News Publishers

The board of directors of the Ken-Tenn Broadcasting Corporation announced today that Lou Wrather, would terminate his services as station manager effective on Friday. The popular radio executive and sports announcer did not indicate his future plans.

Mr. Wrather, who has managed the station for the past six months came to Fulton from WDXI-TV in Jackson, Tenn. and formerly was manager of Radio Station WENK in Union City.

Paul Westpheling, president of the corporation announced today that on May 24 the Federal Communications Commission approved the sale of the controlling interest in the corporation from Warren Moxley of Blytheville to Mr. and Mrs. Westpheling. Mrs. Westpheling who serves as secretary-treasurer of the corporation will assume active management of the station beginning Saturday morning.

No change in personnel is anticipated, the board chairman announced.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PASSES LAW FOR REAL ESTATE FIRMS

The 1956 General Assembly of Kentucky amended the real estate license law for the purpose of affording even greater protection to the public. Every auctioneer and real estate agent operating in Kentucky must be licensed by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission as of July 1.

Individuals applying after that date must take and pass the written examination.

Application forms may be acquired by contacting the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, 1129 Kentucky Home Life Building, Louisville.

This law applies only to those who are required to be licensed for the first time and who have been engaged in the real estate business as of January 1, 1956.

Area Anxiously Waits News Of Oil Drilling Near Fulton

John R. Knox of Carmi, Ill., evidently believes the old adage "the third time is a charm."

Because Mr. Knox, and members of the Knox Exploration Company and local men, will most likely begin drilling for oil this week on the E. L. Cooke farm on the Hampton road, after two other tries have failed.

Knox himself was a member of a 1946 "expedition" under the direction of Everett Cannely which drilled only about 300 feet. The 1950 attempt failed when the man who was in charge died while work was going on.

There are two problems in drilling in Fulton county and Knox says he has now solved them:

First, to get to the oil, drilling must be made through approximately 900 feet of quicksand which prevails in this area.

known as the "Crutchfield Dome." This phenomenon was caused in 1812 during the formation, by earthquake, of Reelfoot Lake in Obion County. Knox explains that there is now a chemical which can be used to "freeze" the quicksand and which will make drilling through it all the more plausible.

Secondly, the oil in this area is in veins of a hard layer of rock saturated with sand. This sand usually causes the drill to get clogged up and thus forces stoppage of any work. Knox has been working on a modern method which will get rid of this problem and now has machines and equipment which will extract the oil . . . minus the sand.

The Illinois oil man, whose family were all in the same business, has leased land within a four-mile square of the Cooke plot and has, at present, some 735 acres of oil producing land, all located about 40 miles south

of Bowling Green. There is no production limit in Kentucky and as many barrels as possible may be produced here. There are regulations in some western states as to a limit.

A 76-foot steel derrick was put up last Friday and is being supported by eight guide lines. Welders had been working all week on the project. Painters went right to work as soon as welding had been completed. The pipe that was used in past drillings will again be utilized, Knox said.

A veil of strict secrecy is being employed around the whole project. No one issues any statements without first checking with Knox.

If there is oil, all of west Kentucky and Tennessee will know about it in about two weeks. In the meantime, this section will, no doubt, be awaiting any news anxiously.

DEWEY HOGG HANGS SELF IN S. FULTON JAIL

Tuesday For Services Held Local Barber

Fifty-seven year old Clyde Dewey Hogg, Fulton barber, hung himself to death at the South Fulton jail Saturday night, June 2. He had been arrested by South Fulton police about three hours earlier. His body was found when police brought another prisoner to the jail at about 10 o'clock.

Services were held Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church with Bro. John D. Laidlaw officiating. Burial followed in Greenleaf under the direction of the Whitel Funeral home.

Mr. Hogg leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Pearl McClanahan Hogg; two sons, Jack of Fulton and William of Flint, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. William Hampton of Brownsville, Tenn. and Mrs. W. C. Halsey of San Antonio, Texas; a brother R. E. Hogg of Fulton; and 10 grandchildren.

ADKISON DIES, HEFLEY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Saturday Night Accident Occurs On US 51 Highway

A Union City service station operator, Russell Adkison was killed instantly and a former area resident, Penrod Hefley of Memphis, injured in a head on collision between the cars driven by the two men on Highway 45W late Saturday night.

Hefley, who suffered a broken left leg and cuts, is in good condition at Campbell's Clinic in Memphis.

Adkison, driving a racing car, was going toward Fulton and Hefley toward Union City when Adkison reportedly tried to pass a car on a hill about three miles from Union City.

Services for Adkison were held Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church in Union City with the Rev. Daniel Cameron officiating. Burial was in East View cemetery under the direction of White-Ransom funeral home of Union City.

(Continued on Page five)

SIX BURGLARIES IN AREA Baffle Law Officers

Wave Of Petty Thievery Hits Various Firms

A series of burglaries in this area during the past week or so remain unsolved today.

Three businesses were robbed on Monday, May 28. The B & C Market, owned by Moulton Gambill on the Martin highway was entered by the front door which was opened by a heavy instrument. The thieves got six country hams, 16 cartons of cigarettes, three cartons of gum, seven cases of coffee, 42 bags of sugar, a truck air gauge, an adding machine, eight cases of soft drinks, 12 sport shirts and two boxes of candy.

The same night, the Fulton Drive-in operated by Wayne Dunavant, was robbed of about \$2.50 in the cash register and some \$22 worth of cigarettes. This took place between 1 a. m. and dawn. A Pipeline service station in Sharon was another business hit on that Monday night.

Two local places were on the list for last Thursday, May 31. B & C again suffered as gum, cakes, and candy were stolen as the thieves entered through the back door of the restaurant in the same building with the grocery. The crooks also tried to break into the juke box and pinball machine.

Unidentified persons entered the side window of Maynard's Shell Service station on the bypass in Highlands the same night and stole three tires, a thermos jug, candy and such sundry articles.

The next night, Friday, June 1, the H. R. Goulder Motor company on the Mayfield highway was victimized. But this time, the thieves were not able to steal a thing. They attempted to get into the safe but failed. They had entered through a window in which they had broken a pane.

GARBAGE DUMP CLOSES

The present garbage dump adjoining the new city park in Fulton, long considered an unwelcome nuisance, will be closed to further use as soon as the city's new dump is opened east of town, the city council announced this week.

-----So I Found Brother Rats On A Lost Week-End

Operation Wiggle-Worm: Its like I told you. I was just happy as I could be about being invited to go along on the annual Cub Scout camping trip. Sure I drove my car and three brave mothers trusted their children with me.

I finally made it . . . but you know I was an hour late getting there . . . you're right. I lost track of the caravan at Jackson and started toward Henderson, Tenn., which is NOT the way to Lake Lajoie. Five other cars got lost, too. Can you imagine anybody following me and thinking I knew where I was going.

And at the outset let me tell you one thing . . . this rugged outdoor life is for the birds, the bees, and camp fire girls. As far as I'm concerned, and from where I often sat at this type-writer, half in my lap and half hanging on the wall, an Indian chief can take my reservation at Chickasaw Park and build a new Hilton Hotel on it. That's for me . . . the hotel, that is.

The kids seem to live it up, and so does everybody else, and I suppose so did I. But sleeping on a mattress six inches removed from the floor, listening to my "bunk mates" prepare for nocturnal visits from a wee little mouse or two, or ten, and trying to keep warm with one little ole blanket and the wind whistling through the pine trees at ninety per, is not my idea of an enchanted evening.

My car pool consisted of Tom Bushart, Waymon Hancock, Helen Faye Harwood, Mary Jo and R. Paul. And while on the subject of these dear little companions I want to tell you the keynote on which the trip started. Soon as we hit the highway

to Martin, Tom said to me: "Jo, do you know who takes over when the president dies?"

Well, I thought that's a smart boy. Undoubtedly he may have heard a little about my "passing" interest in things political so I thought his opening conversation was something of a gallant gesture.

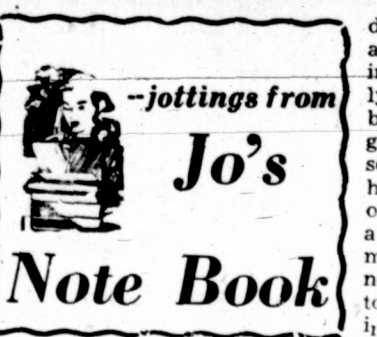
"Sure, Tom," I said, "The vice-president takes over."

No, he doesn't replied Tom . . . "The undertaker does." It was then and there that I decided that perhaps his parents may have done a little talking about my driving ability, too.

We arrived at camp after stopping at a barber shop, a tavern and about six service stations to get the directions. The approach to the camping area was an exhilarating thing for the kiddos. They started jumping up and down in the car and anticipated every inch of space. Such gyrations were not easy on my driving . . . and of that you can be sure. So sure that you will enjoy the remark Guy Fry made to me as I stood in line to get a cup of coffee . . . with all the caffeine I could endure to steady my jangled nerves . . . he said: "Jo, I'm dizzy." I thought that members of a funny remark for a big, strong, strapping man of a boy to make. But I was solicitous and asked "how come?"

Said Guy: "I drove behind you for several miles and your zig-zagging along the highway made me plum bilious."

That I can explain. You see, five young 'uns in a car, playing Old Grady says stand up, old Grady says sit down . . . lie down . . . ole Mr. Grady says stretch out. Twern't easy get-



ting knocked in the head, jabbed in the ribs, slapped with ten arms as they lay down, stretched out, turned over and rolled out. 'Twas a wonder I didn't drive upside down in the ditch along the road. You see my car is a five passenger job, not a transport truck. There was a time when I wanted to drive in any ole farm house and borrow one of those livestock trailers to put my cargo in . . . gladly would I have swapped the five-passenger job. And what is more I would have bought a bale of hay for each of them.

And so we found our cabins, after winding out way through the whispering pines.

My Cub Scout was to bunk with other members of his den. He's the kind of a little fellow who gets a right smart amount of service for obvious reasons. So while Jerry House, his den chief wasn't looking I sneaked into the cottage called "Navajo" and quickly, with the help of R. Paul and Waymon, who were to share a bottom bunk, made up the bed.

I say quickly, advisedly. I have never made up a bunk bed that makes a Pullman berth look like Madison Square Garden. So getting the sheets on an area where there is only working space on one side I naturally had to crawl under the top bunk and straddle the bed to get the linens anywhere near resembling an orderly bed. In my hunchedover position crouched on all fours I forgot there was a ceiling of pine and steel above me. Thinking I had all four corners tucked in and that I had to get out before the chief came in (everything's tribal at Chickasaw) I stood up and before I realized another thing I was flat on my face.

For the rest of the trip I was never sure that I was not an American. Bridie Murphy and that I attended the camp as a knot on a log . . . and just about as useful.

Our first meal at camp was a community affair. The food consisted of a box lunch we prepared individually before we left home. It was a sort of warm up, get acquainted affair and after it was over we started on the routine of camp life in earnest.

Somewhere in the dining-hall there's a bulletin board and on this board was posted the individual and collective duties of all the mothers who attended the camp.

I sauntered over to the board with a feeling of despair at the duties that were to be assigned to me. Frankly I didn't think Sook Cullum, the general chairman of foods, would have so little regard for the children as to put me on any kind of a cooking detail. I overestimated Sook's interest in the welfare of the children, for there in plain writing it said that I was to help prepare the breakfast on Saturday morning.

Bong, went the ping in my brain. But take it from me you don't complain about assigned duties when everybody does his or her share on such an undertaking as a camping trip.

If you will recall I said above that I was to help prepare BREAKFAST on Saturday morning. Actually it was a post-midnight snack. When I looked at the time I was to report for duty I honestly thought it was a typographical error. You know what it said . . . it said kitchen help must report at five AM. That meant getting up at about four-fifteen, taking a shower to get awake and then walking between the dark and the daylight to the mess hall.

I wasn't feeling too happy as I left the hall, and I walked with sad misgivings back to our cabin.

When I say I had misgivings upon leaving, that's an understatement. When Sara Johnson and Vivian Williamson came over to the cottage to leave instructions about my duties I was Bridie Murphy again . . . this time in the form of a melted stick of butter.

Carefully I read the do's and don'ts they compiled for the neophytes in the camping world. This is what I read:

Do
Get up at five AM;
Brush teeth;
Wash face, etc.;
Report at kitchen at ten after five;
Be sure you have a hair net on;
All stray hairs to be removed from eggs before serving;
Clean apron;
Polish toe nails.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soil Bank Is American Farming In Reverse

The recently passed soil bank bill was, we believe, a needed piece of legislation. But as the fine print of the bill begins to go into operation we wonder if the reaction of the American farmer won't be similar to the reaction of an American motorist driving in England.

It is essential that American motorists drive on the left side of the road in England. All vehicles travel on the left side of the road. American motorists understand this and act accordingly. But it isn't natural for them and they have a hard time feeling perfectly at ease driving on what to them is the wrong side of the road. American farmers now have a chance to receive income for failing to produce crops. Since the first colonist planted the first seed in American soil our farmers have geared their income to what they produced. Now they will suddenly find it more profitable in many instances to fail to

produce than it is to produce. Complications are bound to arise.

From the economic standpoint most everybody agrees that American farmers are not receiving their fair share of American wealth. From the standpoint of farm production it is universally understood that American farmers are producing too much. It would seem, on the surface, that a plan enabling farmers to get a bigger cut of the financial pie and at the same time cut down on farm production would be greeted, with universal acclaim. But there's more to it than that.

American farmers are accustomed to producing. Now they're told they will be better off not to produce. As it looks from here, it'll be like driving on the left side of the road. Of course American farmers will adjust to switching sides of the road. But it'll take a little time.

Poll Indicates Eisenhower Is Hard To Beat

A poll, conducted by the WHAS AM-TV news staff, Louisville taken a week prior to the primary election, questioned 63 Kentucky editors on their opinion of the outcome of the election. The editors were asked how they thought their readers would vote.

The results (released too late for last week's paper) were as follows: In Kentucky's Senatorial competition of those making choices, 47 editors chose Clements as the most likely to win their area's support, only seven picked Joe B. Bates while three others indicated it might be close. Six made no comment.

On the Republican side, only 14 of the editors commented on the Senatorial race. Twelve picked Thurston Morton. Two named Julian Golden as the choice of their readers.

In November, would the GOP be able to carry the areas served by these 63 newspapers? On the state races, 38 said 'no', 16 said 'yes' and 7 said it was possible. At this early date, the editors were asked by the WHAS

poll, could the GOP carry your area in the Presidential race? Thirty editors said "yes" (nine of them from the strongly Republican Eighth District), 26 said "no" and seven said it was possible though at this time uncertain.

The editors in the Sixth District overwhelmingly choose John C. Watts of Nicholasville for the Democratic choice. Not one of the 13 editors in this area indicated strength for Joe Arnold of Versailles. This was somewhat surprising considering earlier speculation that the Sixth District Democratic race would be a close one.

Asked which Democratic aspirant was most likely to win the support of people in their area, 26 of the editors named Adlai Stevenson. Estes Kefauver won 16 "yes" votes and Averell Harriman six. There were two votes for Stuart Symington and one for Kentucky Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler. One editor wrote "Personally would nominate Liberace or Clark Gable as best bets to beat Eisenhower."

Kentucky Is No Haven For Its Talented Citizens

Charles Wheeler, the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission's research editor, recently resigned his job in protest against political pressure exerted on him.

Mr. Wheeler is a highly skilled research worker for the highly useful, but little publicized, Legislative Research Commission. Basically this commission is charged with the job of looking up facts pertaining to needed legislation. Employees do not make decisions relating to legislation. They merely dig up the facts for members of the legislature. The legislature makes the decisions.

The front page of a good newspaper does much the same job for its readers that the research commission does for members of the legislature. A good paper prints facts, all it can get, coldly and accurately. Readers then use the facts in making their own decisions concerning current events.

Wheeler resigned protesting political influence. How long would a good newspaper operate if politicians were in a position to influence news coverage?

Unless something is done to bring him back Wheeler will probably go the way of numerous other of Kentucky's brilliant young people, raised in Kentucky, trained in Kentucky and booted out of Kentucky. He'll migrate to another state, offering him freedom to do his work without political interference and with a pay check comparable to his talents. (Wheeler has

turned down several offers for better paying jobs in other states.)

Charles Wheeler born at Upton, Ky., graduated from Western State College at the top of his class in 1949. That was the year the bulk of World War II veterans were getting their diplomas. Competition was at an all-time high for top grades. Wheeler was still top scholar. Many faculty members at Western considered him the most brilliant student Western had graduated in years.

He received a scholarship to work on his Master's degree at the Universities of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. He made outstanding marks in all three. His record since leaving college has been equally brilliant.

Wheeler is a Kentucky product; born, bred, trained and now scorned. He wants to make his home in his native state and find an outlet for his training and high talent here. But, as it now stands, the door is closed to him.

Must we continue to wave the flag and beat the drums over such Kentucky crops as whiskey, tobacco and race horses and let our brilliant young people go to other states? Must we continue to lose all talent born in Kentucky because we refuse to pay them or else literally force them out by restricting their freedom of action to such an extent that their talents are absolutely wasted?

Apparently we must, at any rate we are. Charles Wheeler is about gone.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

Is God A Kill-Joy?

By Rev. George W. Casey
IN A RECENT popular play, an elderly gentleman, drinking a cup of coffee with great relish exclaims,

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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Thursday June 7, 1956

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeeters



"On the other hand, the advantages of a merger will be offset by the fact that we'll all lose our jobs!"



Last Saturday evening a young man was returning from Union City, where he had been visiting his very ill grandmother. As he neared Fulton a hot-rod racer zoomed over the hill just ahead, attempted to pass a string of cars, couldn't make it, and ploughed head-on into the car this young man was driving. Thus ended the life of hot-rod driver "Pedro" Adkison of Union City, and sent to the hospital a driver who, through no fault of his own, will have to suffer tremendous difficulties, frustrations and hardships.

Such is a tragic thing to witness on our highways today, when reckless young drivers show general disregard for the lives of others.

However, we may all be somewhat thankful for Pegrod Hefley. The hour was late, and his wife and four small children had stayed in Fulton.

After talking over the incident Sunday morning with Joe Fuller, we have come to feel a little more kindly toward the constable who often patrols our local highways at night. Joe tells us that the older drivers are bad enough, but that here around Fulton we have some just as bad as Pedro, who may be destined for the same fate.

Since 1948, insurance companies have classified all drivers under 25 years of age as poor risks, and perhaps this little quotation from a nationally-circulated paper will tell you why:

Parents must do more than recommend self-discipline. Teenagers show a sixth sense in detecting "Preaching without practicing" when their father or mother speeds, "fixes" tickets or acts unfairly or rudely to other motorists.

In today's buyer's market nothing less than the best suits the taste of the American traveler. The railroads recognize that fact, and their mainlines are busy with crack streamliners offering unprecedented comfort and luxury.

However, branch line trains, consisting of a baggage car, a coach, and occasionally a sleeper, usually present a sharp contrast. The problem is that branch line trains run nearly empty and are the biggest single contributing factor to the \$700 million passenger service deficit which is the annual plague of U. S. railroads.

The railroad industry, alarmed

because about 40 per cent of net operating income from freight service is gobbled up by the passenger deficit, welcomed the formation of a special committee made up of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners to study the passenger problem in cooperation with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This committee made several recommendations, one with particular emphasis. Railroads must discontinue operation of unprofitable trains or the deficits, which are reflected in freight rates, will price the industry out of the highly competitive transportation business.

Some communities, faced with the loss of passenger train service, have reacted strictly on the basis of local pride and protested by saying "the railroad owes our city passenger service"—even in the face of the fact that the people of the community do not use the service offered. The truth is that a vigorous and competitive freight service, which will result from the reduction of passenger losses, will be more beneficial to any city than a line in a promotional brochure saying the city is served by a passenger train.

The wide use of private automobiles, together with expanding bus service, has spelled doom for many branch line passenger trains. They are destined to disappear just as surely as the passenger carrying river steamboat has all but left the American scene.

—Industrial News Review

"Reuben, how would you get a girl to marry you?"
"Well, if she doesn't want to, you can't. But if she does, there ain't hardly no way to prevent it."

The human brain is wonderful. It starts working when you are born and never stops until you stand up to speak in public.

Two young men from Ohio lost their way while driving through the mountains of Tennessee. They stopped a native trudging along the highway and asked him, "How do we get to Chattanooga?"

The man stared at them a moment then inquired, "Where you all from?"

"Ohio," was the reply.
"That so?" he exclaimed.
"Well, you found Chattanooga in 1863. Let's see you find it

good of all.

The laws that surround sex for example do not exist because sex is an evil thing. Sex is God given. It was implanted in human nature to guarantee the continuance of our race. Within the framework of marriage sex expression can be as beautiful as anything in human life.

BUT SEX is mighty. It has to be so to prevail against the disease, accident, human conflict and other hostile forces that would otherwise wipe out humanity.

As all power must have controls, so sex must be controlled. No automobile could be used that did not have brakes. In fact sex is so mighty, so pervasive, that lawlessness in its regard would be utterly destructive of peace and order. The front page of the daily newspaper bears grim witness to this fact.

AND THE CONTROLS of sex must be specific and have strong sanctions. They must include conventions, standards of modesty, social scorn, and rigid laws as the outer defenses of sex morality, and the fear of God within.

Nothing is a sin because it happens to give pleasure. Sin is selfish enjoyment at our neighbors of God's expense. To jeer at conventions and the lawful restrictions of sex is to menace those great foundations of society, the family and marriage: it is to scoff at the order which the All Seeing and All Wise Lawgiver has established.

now."

— C & O "Tracks"

From the current issue of the G. M. & O News.

The selection of Corinth, Mississippi as the first location in the South for an International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation factory was revealed on April 27, when the I T & T Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co. announced plans to build a \$1,250,000 plant in that city. A bond election has been set for June 7 in Corinth.

The Kellogg plant would be served by Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, and is expected to adjoin the Wurliitzer electronic piano plant, which located in Corinth in 1954.

Why Corinth was Selected
Corinth was not even considered as a location for the plant until some of the city's energetic young civic leaders got busy, an official of the Kellogg Co. said in a recent newspaper interview.

Larry Nelson, public relations consultant for International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's Kellogg division, said the company first selected a site in another state.

"Then the young men in Corinth heard about it," Mr. Nelson said, "and they came right after us. I think you could say it was because of their dynamic enthusiasm and salesmanship that we first considered Corinth."

Another I T & T official credited Corinth with being "one of the friendliest towns I've ever been in. The people made us feel as though they really wanted us to locate here."

The stable political atmosphere in the city which is favor-

able to industry was also a deciding factor in the plant location, he said.

Will Manufacture 25,000 Sets a Month

The new plant will provide employment for 400 to 700 workers in the manufacture of Kellogg's K-500 telephone set. It will cover 125,000 square feet on 50 acres.

George Scharffenberger, vice-president of Kellogg, said the payroll will be about \$1,500,000 a year. He estimated the plant output will be about 25,000 telephone sets per month. About three fifths of the telephone sets of Kellogg go to commercial users, with the other two fifths being sold to the Army Signal Corps.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

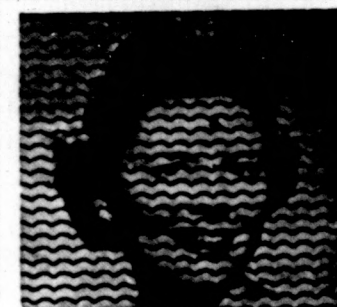
The safety and abundance which can be experienced through reliance on God will be a theme developed at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Psalms 37 (39, 40): "The salvation of the righteous is of the Lord; he is their strength in the time of trouble. And the Lord shall help them, and deliver them."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (494:10-11): "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

Selections to be read from the King James Version of the Bible will include the following (Psalms 121:8): "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

SAVE MONEY ON TV REPAIRS



Don't put off TV repairs. When the complex mechanism of your television set is out of adjustment, tubes and wiring are weakened. Call us at once. Delays may be more costly.

ROPER TELEVISION

306 MAIN STREET FULTON PHONE 307

Comfort costs so little with

Coleman FLOOR FURNACES

THE NEW MAGIC OF HOME HEATING SEE IT HERE ALSO COLEMAN WATER HEATERS.

—Sold on Very Easy Terms—

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

303 Walnut Street Telephone 185

EXTRA PROTECTION



in Each Brushfull...

PITTSBURGH

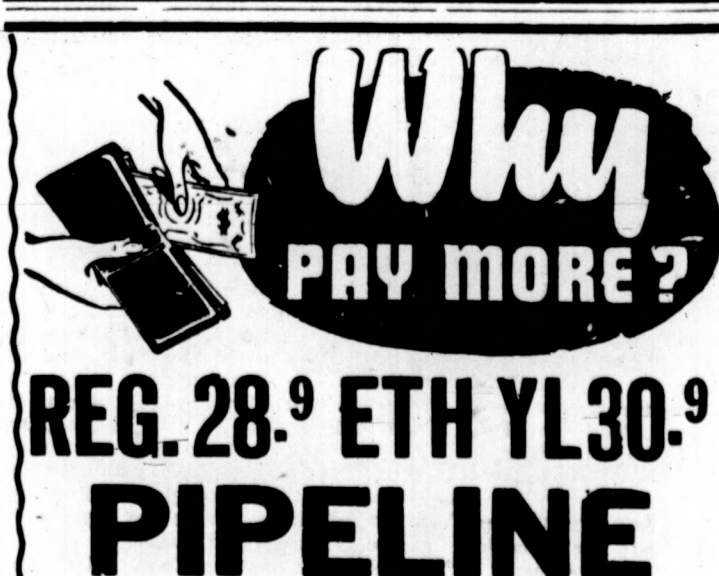
Sun-Proof

HOUSE PAINT

Fume Resistant • Self-Cleaning • Contains Vitelized Oils

FULTON PAINT & GLASS COMPANY

CHURCH STREET FULTON



Kentucky Dairymen Out To Sell More During June

June Dairy Month is here again with a slightly different focal point. The difference lies in the emphasis.

This year June is a month to sell more dairy products. Last year, June was the month to get dairy farmers to contribute a portion of the money they got from milk for promoting the sales of milk, butter, cheese and ice cream. At the same time an intensive campaign, featuring contests in some areas, were used to increase the sale of milk products.

Going back another year, the main feature of the month-long program was to get farmers to contribute to a fund to advertise dairy products. Selling in terms of today's promotional program, was almost a by-product, although it was the central theme.

Operating On Large Budget

A great deal of money now is available to help promote dairy products. The American Dairy Association which is the organization which collects two cents per hundred pounds of milk from each dairyman for the program, is operating on a \$6 million budget this year and expects to have \$7 million to spend next year.

Some of that money comes from Kentucky dairymen. Just how much isn't known right now, but you'll be able to tell after the first year of operation in the state under the new program.

The program has caught hold with Kentucky dairy farmers. Bob Wilson, secretary of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, says that 95 per cent of the dairymen in the state are on the voluntary set-aside of two cents per hundredweight.

Participation Is High

"The participation in most

We have complete stocks of

DAYTON V-BELTS

for HOME and FARM Machines

BENNETT ELECTRIC
PHONE 201 FULTON

plants has been exceptionally high," said Wilson. "To date we have only four dairy processing plants that are under 90 per cent participation and those four aren't doing so badly at that. One has 83 per cent participation. Another has 86 per cent participation. Another has 87 per cent. And the fourth has 89 per cent participation. All the rest are 90 per cent or better. And 15 plants have 100 per cent participation."

"We feel that this is an impressive figure in that it indicates that the grass roots dairy farmer is willing to support this voluntary sales program," said Wilson. "We do have some trouble areas temporarily, but those problems seem to be working out very well."

The American Dairy Association plans to continue to expand their program of advertising and merchandising. The major share of the budget, over 85 per cent, will continue to go into advertising. The association will continue to sponsor the Disneyland show on ABC-TV.

At the present time the association also co-sponsors the Lone Ranger on television and, on a local basis over radio they sponsor the Bob Hope Show for 15 minutes.

The association also advertises in leading magazines and in metropolitan area newspapers.

Trend Has Been Reversed

Since 1953, when the dairymen decided to expand their non-brand promotion efforts for milk and all other natural dairy products, the long-term downward trend in per capita consumption of milk and butter has been reversed.

This change to an upward trend meant that, in 1955, dairy farmers sold approximately two billion more pounds of milk just to satisfy the increased per capita demand.

This does not include the additional commercial sales which result from a larger population, says ADA. Nor does it include the various government programs which have added additional pounds to the per capita figure of consumption.

ADA Has Grown

Glancing back, it is easy to see

that the ADA promotion program has grown considerably. There have been changes to make it more effective as the administrators worked and learned from experience. Where will the program be next year? How much further along?

In Kentucky we will be better able to evaluate the voluntary year-round setaside program at the end of this year. That will be the time when we know how much Kentucky dairy farmers are contributing to help solve their own surplus problem.

Nationwide we will be better able to evaluate the advertising program. We will be able to see the results in the volume of milk and milk products sold and consumed.

HOMEMAKERS SCHEDULE

Western, June 8; Mrs. W. A. White, 1:30.
Rush Creek, June 12; Sylvan Shade, 1:30.
Brownsville, June 13; Mrs. J. L. Decker, 10:30.
Sylvan Shade, June 14; Community House, 1:00.
Bennett, 14; Mrs. Vernon McAlister, 1:30.
Palestine, June 15; Community House, 1:30.
Victory, June 19; Lodgeston, 1:30.
Hickman, June 20; Club Room, 1:30.
Montgomery, June 21; Mrs. Tom Hepler, 1:30.
Crutchfield, June 26; Lodgeston, 1:00.
Fulton, June 27; K. U. 1:30.
Cayce, June 28; Mrs. Walter Mayes, 2:00.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

HOMER G. BARTEE ELECTED OFFICIAL IN SOUTHERN BELL

Former Manager Promoted To Vice-President Of Firm

Homer G. Bartee of Louisville, General Manager of Kentucky operations for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, today was elected a Vice President of the Company at a meeting of Southern Bell Directors at Atlanta.

Mr. Bartee came to Kentucky as General Manager in 1953.

He is a native of Georgia and is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He joined Southern Bell in 1921 at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Bartee has held important assignments for the Telephone Company in several Southern States and prior to his coming to Kentucky was an Assistant Vice President at General Headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. Bartee will continue to serve as Kentucky General Manager.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

FARM STORAGE AND LOAN PROGRAMS EXTENDED 1 YEAR

Loans Designed To Help Farmers With Needed Plan

M.O. Champion, Chairman of the Fulton County A S C Committee, announced today that farm storage facility and farm storage equipment loan programs which have been in existence for the past year have been extended through June 30, 1957.

Mr. Champion stated that these loans are designed to help farmers throughout the counties obtain needed farm storage. Under these programs farmers and others can borrow up to 80% of the delivered and assembled cost, exclusive of labor

cost, on any type of newly constructed farm storage and 75% on equipment necessary to operate it. Such equipment includes mobile mechanical dryers, air-circulators, ventilators, tunnels, and fans.

The loan, Mr. Champion went on to say, is payable in three annual installments. The first installment is payable 12 months after the equipment is disbursed at the rate of 4% per year.

Mr. Champion desired that producers be informed of the special income tax features which the costs of any newly constructed storage facility can be amortized over a period of

five years.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

The Fulton News Thursday June 7, 1956 Page 3

Tune to WFUL For Local News

BURROW, CANNON & BURROW

Insurance and Real Estate
Long term Farm Loans at
Low Rate of Interest

SEE
Charles W. Burrow
and
Charles T. Cannon



1795—KENTUCKY'S FIRST PUBLIC LIBRARY

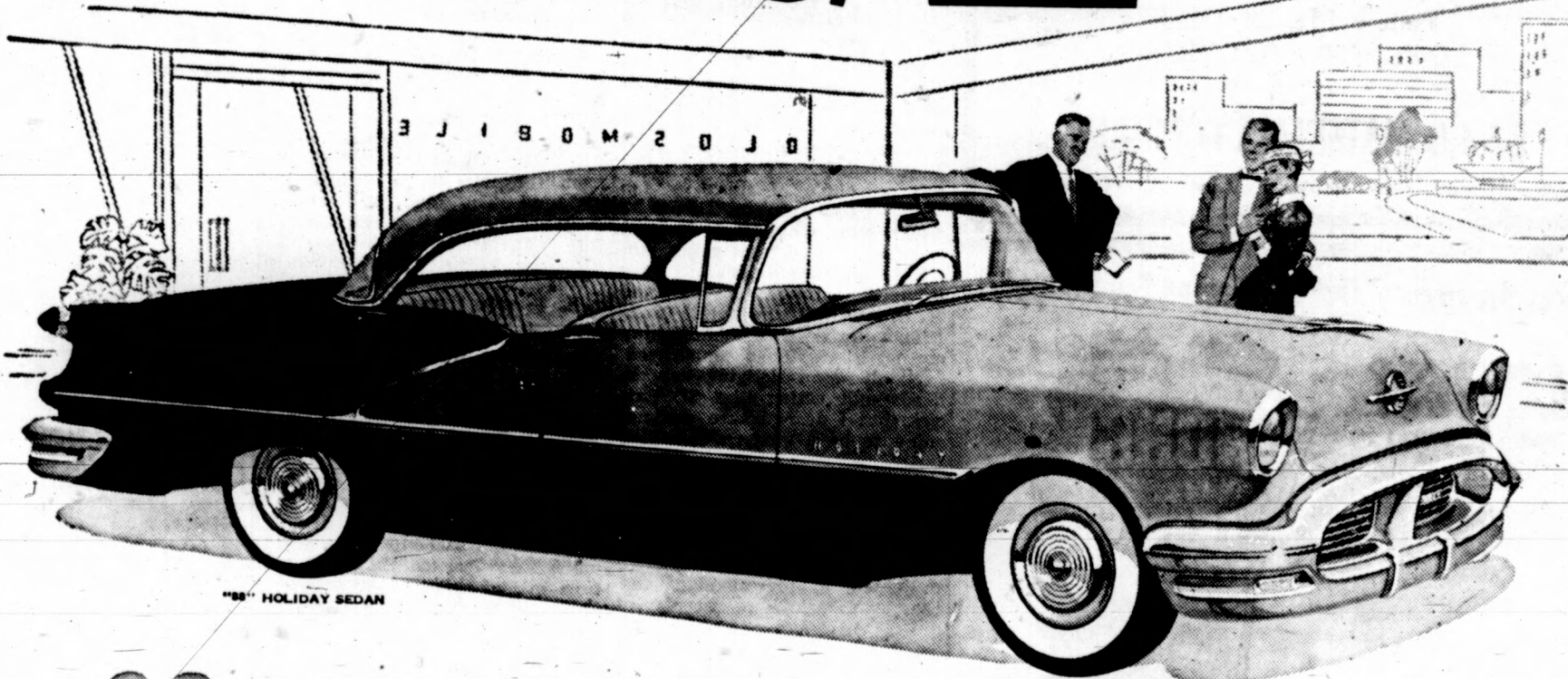
Established in Lexington in 1795 and called the "Transylvania", it was also the first public library west of the Alleghenies. Then, in 1800, it was incorporated as the "Lexington Library". This pioneer library still has a number of rare old volumes on Kentucky annals and periodicals that cannot be found elsewhere.

In Kentucky's historic past, just as today, many of our citizens have always enjoyed a glass of beer. The brewing industry makes jobs for thousands of our residents. The sale of beer under orderly conditions is an important objective of the United States Brewers Foundation. Our continuing educational program helps beer retailers maintain their high standards.

KENTUCKY DIVISION, U.S. BREWERS FOUNDATION
1523 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky

GOT YOUR HEART SET ON AN OLDS ?

JUNE is the month to say, "I do !"



Let us show you why . . .
It's money in your pocket to buy your Rocket now!

If you've been longing for the day when you could make a beautiful Oldsmobile your very own . . . take a good look at these facts!

Olds takes care of your future! This beauty is styled to capture admiring glances today . . . and tomorrow. Oldsmobile's styling leadership keeps you in fashion now or years from now.

You give the orders . . . and the Rocket's quick to answer! You're in charge of 230 hp.* in one of today's finest high-compression engines. And you'll notice that makes a powerful difference in performance.

And what a ride! Oldsmobile's big-car features pry off with one of the steadiest, smoothest rides on the road . . . a ride that nestles you down to the road—safer, more secure.

The Rocket's budget-wise! The price is surprisingly low. And Oldsmobile's outstanding resale value means your Olds can cost far less to own. Remember, too, your present car commands a high trade-in value right now! So, make your move up to Olds . . . and drive happily ever after!

*240 hp. in Ninety-Eight and Super 88 series.

YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS . . . WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS!

Ask us to show you the latest figures on resale value. You'll see that you get top value today . . . top return when you trade or sell tomorrow! It can actually cost less to get out of the ordinary . . . into an Olds!



OLDSMOBILE

Get out of the ordinary this summer . . .

Get into an **AIR-CONDITIONED OLDSMOBILE!**

Come in for details—and a demonstration!

A QUALITY PRODUCT brought to you by AN OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

KENTUCKY MOTOR COMPANY, 210 E. STATE LINE
PHONE 1005

OLDSMOBILE BRINGS YOU ANOTHER TV "SPECTACULAR", SAT. EVE., JUNE 9 • NBC-TV

This New sign means
MORE FEEDING VALUE
from my grain



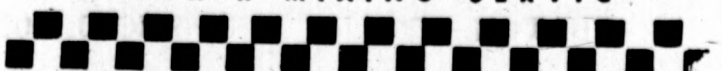
The man is right. Here is why our new sign is going to mean MORE FEEDING VALUE FROM GRAIN for a lot of you farmers:

1. You bring your grain. We grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates.
2. You select the rations you want from Purina's new Check-R-Mix Approved Formulas Book. The cost is low because only a few bags of Concentrate are added per ton.
3. This service is backed by Purina experience in making over 200,000,000 bags of Concentrates—far more than any other brand.

Bring in a load of your grain and check our fast service . . . our accurate grinding and mixing . . . our complete list of Approved Formulas. We believe you will like our fast Check-R-Mix Service and will come back often.

REED BROS FEED AND SEED COMPANY
413 College Street Phone 620

CHECK-R-MIXING SERVICE



Notebook

(Continued from page 1)
Don't

Over sleep;
Don't be too long at your morning's morning;
Don't over cook eggs;
Don't burn toast;
No talking while on duty;
Don't forget breakfast to be served at seven A.M.

The instruction sheet for a top of the morning breakfast was hung on the mantel and because of the respect I have always had for Sara and Vivian and their efficiency at things Cub Scout-ing I gave no thought of doubt to the rules and regulations they gave me about my kitchen patrol. I read the rules again and I got to the item about the hair net. I haven't worn a hair net since I wore my hair in pig tails and surely I would not take one to camp. I am not the finger-nail polishing type, much less polish my toe nails, and then the admonition to brush my teeth and wash my face was something of a shock. I count myself of something of a fastidious soul who goes through the tooth brushing and face washing routine before I even get awake.

But I figured as how this was Scout camp. I would get in the stride. When one of the girls handed me some nail polish I dutifully polished the toe nails but I'll be a hanged nail if I could reconcile that duty with my duty to crush the eggs with my feet. Oh no; knead the biscuit dough with my heels. horrors; what the heck, I just went ahead and polished the toe nails a bright red and twas a dim view I took of the whole miserable assignment.

It wasn't until sometime later that one of the girls with whom I shared a cabin told me that it was all a gag and that Sara was pulling one of her well known little amusements. and take it from me I was amused. . . . and relieved until another one of my cabin-mates started looking around the cabin to plug up "the biggest holes."

All of a sudden it happened and about as casually as though she would say "I think I'll brush my teeth."

Marcella Hancock, with a broom in one hand and a wad of newspapers in the other

started "plugging up" in a small room of the cabin that the management laughingly calls a kitchen. There behind the hot water heater was an excavation about the diameter of the Holland tunnel. Marcella started stuffing the New York Times, Herald-Tribune and three Sunday issues of the Commercial Appeal and still she had only a small portion of the hole plugged.

As you well know I am not normally a timid person, but that business of the plugging and the stuffing seemed like a matter between Marcella and the underground and I did not interfere. When I could stand it no longer I just up and asked and it was at the moment of her answer that started my Lost Weekend.

Marcella was plugging up RAT HOLES.

It is possible that in this world there are things more awesome to me than mice and/or rats, but I seriously doubt it. Just the thought of a mouse slinking in a field runs a shiver over my body. I have gone so far as to stay out of the kitchen of a morning if Paul sets the mouse trap and catches a mouse during the night. He can testify that I have watched him many a morning to dispose of the two-inch prey. Its a characteristic of which I am not proud, but its there. . . . and that's it.

I went into minute questioning about the extent of the mouse activity and that is where I made a fatal mistake. As nice and charming as my bunk-mates were they somehow captured my fear as an opportunity to enjoy an on-the-scene nervous breakdown. These perpetrators of psychopathy were Martha Fry, Frances Yates, Virginia Hancock, Marcella Hancock and Dorothy Exum. In fairness to them I might say that all but Dorothy Exum were sympathetic. Dorothy gave me a rough way to go on the mouse deal.

From the moment of the plugging incident I might say that my mind never raised itself above a rat-hole. Everything I did, everywhere I went I inquired about the past record of mouse infestation and the story was the same. I made another fatal mistake about asking Sara Johnson if the stories were true

and she not only said they were, but added a little embroidery to the story. Sara said that they weren't too bad. . . . they were friendly. . . . they would just crawl all over the bed and some would tickle you on the nose just to talk with you during the night. She said further that they were not vicious. . . . the only harm they could do would be when they ran across your chest and maybe their toe-nails would scratch along the flesh.

Believe you me, it was no joke to me. And what is more I found fellow sufferers. I asked Margaret Homra about them, since she was a camper last year and her first trip. She said with emphasis that last year she baked a cake and cookies and put them on the mantel in the cabin. During the night she was awakened by enthusiastic gnawing, rustling and scurrying. She said she lay there in a cold sweat and practically in a coma, too afraid to get up and throw the cake and cookies out of the cabin to break up the party of brother rats.

I dreaded night-fall. I dreaded the thought of getting in my bed, six inches from the floor. I made up my mind then and there, that since I had to get up at four-thirty to cook breakfast there was no need to go to sleep at all.

At about ten-thirty the girls in the cabin made serious and definite preparations to turn in. All of them were second year rat-fighters and they had overcome the fear. Bless Martha Fry's heart, she could see that I had an advanced case of St. Vitus dance and she came over and said: "Jo, I'll tuck you in, so the covers won't touch the floor and the mice can't crawl on the bed." A loud howl came from the other gals. . . . they knew darned good and well those mice could jump like crickets.

All of a sudden I gave out with a loud yell. . . . I had it. I had an idea. I had an idea that even if the mice got on the bed they would never feel the warmth of my crawling flesh.

So I scurried around for some oversize safety pins and asked Martha to let me crawl under the covers and pin the sheets and blanket all around the mattress. In that manner I would be as safe as though I were sealed in a cellophane bag. In the meantime Mary Jo had jumped out of my bed and crawled in with Marcella. I was glad for that. I figured that one death from suffocation was enough in the family.

Just about the time Martha was getting the safety pins all organized we heard a knock on the door. The Gold Dust twins, Sara Johnson and Vivian Williamson came in and said: "Jo get up, go with us." Believe you me there was no resistance movement from me. I put some Bermuda shorts over my pajamas, a couple of shirts on too and jumped into my shoes. I didn't care what they wanted with me. . . . I was going out. Through the darkness we tromped through leaves and brush and all the while Sara (the culprit) was admonishing me not to step on a copperhead. I didn't mind dodging copperheads and acting like St. Patrick, but I darned sure was not going to be a modern day Pied Piper.

After a visit or two we reached the mess hall where some other insomniacs were playing bridge and drinking coffee. Never in my life have I been so delighted to play bridge, and they even asked me to play. I did.

I drank a strong cup of coffee, no sugar no cream. I drank another, same way. I started shaking a little from caffeine nerves. I thought if two cups made me shake, twenty cups would explode the nervous system. Such an explosion would cause a breakdown. . . . such a breakdown would necessitate a doctor. . . . getting a doctor would mean taking me to nearby Bolivar, a mental institution. . . . such confinement would mean treatment. . . . such treatment

Super Tough



Wash it time and again! You can't mar the matchless beauty of this deluxe latex wall paint. Gorgeous colors. Ready to use. Easy to apply. One gallon does the average room at only \$5.89 (Deep Tones \$6.19 Gal.)

Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35 Church St.

PIERCE STATION Mrs. Charles Lowe

Rev. Robert Moore filled his regular appointment at Johnson Grove Sunday morning and night. Good crowds attended the services.

Our community extends sympathy to Mr. Raymond Hogg in the loss of his brother Dewey Hogg.

Mr. Leslie Cape remains very ill. Several of his relatives from St. Louis were over to see him over the week-end. His brother Jim Cape and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cape and son, Charles, and daughter, Francis, and Mrs. Eva Kavanaugh and son, Ricky. Charles Jackson, who is employed in Riverton, Wyoming is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishum Conner and Mrs. Kelly French were in Union City shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Hays spent Friday in Water Valley with Mr. Hays' sister, Mrs. Jim Nethery and Mrs. Nethery. Mrs. Nethery has been quite ill.

Mrs. C. E. Lowes' Sunday afternoon guests were four of her brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams of Fulton.

Mrs. Bud Stem spent Sunday with friends in Princeton, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Castleman of Hickman visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Rogers and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Mayhall and Janice are visiting relatives in Buford, Ill., for a few days.

CAYCE HOMEMAKERS ENJOY A BOOK REVIEW GIVEN BY MRS. WEBER

The Cayce Homemakers met recently in the home of Mrs. Samuel Holly for the regular meeting and also a special treat, a book review. Mrs. Henry Weber gave the devotional and then read the thought for the month.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson presented the landscape notes on the care of a summer lawn. It was suggested that Dutch Clover is ideal to use with Ky. Blue Grass. After potluck dinner, that was enjoyed by 12 members, the lesson was given by Miss Alice Sowell on wooden trays and bowls. An order was made for trays and bowls to be made at a work day in June.

The highlight of the day was a book review given by Mrs. Weber. The book chosen was "Home to Tennessee" by Alfred Leland Crabb.

Mrs. Paul Westpheling came in the afternoon and took pictures to accompany an article from the club to be published in June. The club will meet in June. The club will meet June 28th with Mrs. Water Mayes. —Mrs. Parnell Garrigan, Sec.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

would mean shock waves. . . . such shock waves would mean a coma. . . . and that's exactly what I wanted to be. . . . unconscious from sun-down to bacon-frying time.

I was on my nineteenth cup of coffee when I had worn out the last of the bridge players. I had nearly approached my goal when they insisted they had to turn in and there I was a combination of Lillian Roth, the man with the golden arm and the principal character in a Lost Weekend.

(Here Paul told me to stop shaking. . . . even as I wrote the story. . . . so next week read the next thrilling chapter of my escape from the rats. . . . both human and crawling.)

Tune to WFUL For Local News

FOR THE BEST IN GOOD USED FURNITURE SEE EXCHANGE

FURNITURE CO. 207 CHURCH ST. PHONE 35

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Dempsey Henderson filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. and the evening service at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter of Martin, Tenn. spent Sunday here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lassiter, and attended church at New Salem.

Edna Maria, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jones has been very sick and hospitalized in an Akron, Ohio hospital due to some lung infection, brought on from whooping cough. The little Miss is now improving, according to word received here by relatives.

Mrs. Susie Fields remains about the same, while her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rickman remains under medical care most of the time.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter is a patient at Jones Clinic, undergoing some treatment for rheumatism. She has been suffering intense pain with the swollen joints for several weeks. Every good wish is extended for a most speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields.

Messrs. Harvey Donoho and Buton Lassiter recently put out their hay baling equipment and are very busy at the present, baling and storing some fine hay for the farmers round about this section and the crop is reported a fine yield.

Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son, George E. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Dresden visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fields, the past Sunday afternoon.

Cunningham To Teach

Oliver Cunningham, the regular preacher for the Central Church of Christ left after the Wednesday evening service, June 6th, for South Miami, Florida where he will conduct a Vacation Bible School for the Church of Christ located there. The daily radio program will be discontinued until June 25th.

In the absence of the regular preacher Charles Van Eaton from Freed Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee, will preach on June 10th, and Allen on June 17th.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

Happy Birthday: June 7: Mrs.

Joe Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Juanita Wilson, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Janice Strayhorn; June 8: Ova Mae Howell, Maude Celia Kizer, Barry Strong; June 9: Fred Bondurant, Carrol Lowe, Jack Baldwin; June 10: Bobby Buckingham, Gin Ann Ayers, Carol Lee Peoples, Wayne Latta, Rene May; June 11: Mac Weeks, June Coplen, Mrs. Harry Drewery; June 12: Wallace Morelock, Mrs. James Shields, Vera M. Daniel; June 13: Mrs. Roper Fields, Mrs. George Major.



News From The TELEPHONE FOLKS

Those enjoying their vacation this week are: Carma Jackson, Hazel Clark and Sylvia Yates.

Janie Barber visited Mr. and Mrs. Barber and son Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Robey entertained her son, David, with a birthday

Paul Kelly

M. Sullivan

DANCE STUDENTS OF THE FULTON DANCE STUDIO Present "COLORAMA" At The CARR INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM THURS. - JUNE 7TH - 7:30

Adults 75c Children 35c

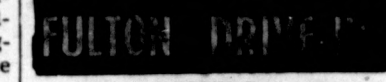
party recently. Thirteen guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Owensby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Owensby.

Miss Emma Hawkins visited our office Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Sloan in Cayce Friday.

Tune to WFUL for local news



MOVIES FULTON-MARTIN HIWAY, 45 E. THURS. - FRI. JUNE 7-8 HELEN OF TROY R. Podesta J. Sernas

Plus GOLDEN MISTRESS John Agar Rosemarie Bowie

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 (Three Features) BRIMSTONE

With LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN With KISS OF FIRE Jack Palance Barbara Rush

SUN.-MON.-JUNE 10-11 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Dick Bogarde Muriel Paulov

Plus RED SUNDOWN With Rory Calhoun

TUES.-WED.-JUNE 12-13 MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION Jane Wyman Rock Hudson

Plus THE STEEL CAGE Paul Kelly M. Sullivan

Complete Stock All Kinds Of Lumber

All Kinds of building materials

Yellow Pine Molding

ONE STOP SERVICE

BAIRD MATERIALS COMPANY

Martin Hiway South Fulton Phone 585

Takes the 'Luxury' Out of a Frozen Food Supply!

LOWEST PRICE EVER

SPECIAL THIS Week

\$399.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENT MONTHS TO PAY!

NORGE Deluxe Chest FREEZER 20 cu. ft. See it Today!

Model F-207

Check THESE FEATURES

Sharp-Freezer Compartment for quick freezing.

Adjustable Dividers.

Storage Baskets keep foods handy at top of freezer.

Free 5 year Food Protection Warranty.

Exclusive Dri-Wall Condenser assures dry cabinet exterior.

Safety-Temp Compressor for thrifty, dependable operation.

Holds 700 lbs. frozen foods.

FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. 208 LAKE STREET TELEPHONE 1

Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35 Church St.

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FURNITURE CO. 207 CHURCH ST. PHONE 35

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Better Buy Values Are Found Only At

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9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS \$4.95

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PTG Is Cause Of Many Accidents

The deadliest killer on our highways, causing more accidents than recklessness, fatigue and speeding combined, is a psychological pattern hidden in the brains of normal drivers. The three brilliant California scientists who discovered this have called it PTG — short for "The Psychology of Trip Geography." Terry Galanoy, writing the first authoritative popular account of this research in Bluebook Magazine for February, explains how certain kinds of journeys and certain highways can hypnotize, depress, numb and even warp the judgment of experienced drivers.

"When they began their research two years ago, three California scientists discovered that the combination of human psychology, the actual driving trip, and the geography of the roads to be covered had never before been considered a destructive force in car accidents. PTG, the combined killer, is the brainchild of Dr. Heinz Haber, Robert Brenner and Slade Hulbert, researchers with the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California in Los Angeles.

"Out of their early research, the scientist learned that drivers completely ignore the fact that driving today's automobile is different from driving yesterday's. Today's cars, with their higher cruising speeds and longer ranges between stops, can easily carry a man beyond his physical or mental tolerances.

"Unaware of this, many drivers set impossible tasks for themselves. Researcher Robert Brenner cites the case of a Southern California textile salesman who had his 125-mile route timed down to the minute. One day, frustrated by construction work and a detour, he pushed his car into a winding mountain curve too fast. He was carried away in critical condition from a skull fracture and internal injuries.

"Of this kind of driver attitude, Slade Hulbert, the psychologist of the investigating team, says, 'The great majority of drivers schedule their driving times from a point to another and never consider delays that might crop up. If the schedule pieces for some reason, the driver does too.'

"Another important factor in the new theory is the psychological let down experienced by many drivers when the destination is in sight. This factor alone may be the main clue to the paradox of the many re-

turning vacationists who are killed in their own home towns.

"Another psychological factor that causes accidents is fatigue and nervous pressure due to a lack of flexibility. Coming into a strange town, without reservations, drivers cruise the streets looking for a suitable motel or hotel for the night, and often pass all the places up to another 50 to 100 miles of extra driving to the next big town.

"The scientists also advise sharing the driving with some other passenger in the car. The passenger with limited driving experience is safer than the very experienced driver who has been behind the wheel too long.

"In addition to the psychological dangers hidden within the driver's mind, the actual geography of the trip contains many external factors which can effect driver attitudes and reactions. One of the most important is 'road hypnosis.' It is the flat level roads, constant engine hum steady car vibrations, and the seating position which is generally the same hour after hour.

"Another major influence is the effect of high altitudes, or hypoxia. The lack of oxygen at high altitudes effects the normal mental processes needed for safe driving. Another hazard is the numbness that results from sitting in one position for hours. It causes drivers to lose their seat-of-the-pants feeling with the car. Under these circumstances even a good driver can easily become erratic and wild.

"Here are some of the precautions a driver can take to avoid the dangers of PTG: Make a 'trip plan' and stick to it. Go by time, not by distance. Allow for an extra day at the beginning and end of the trip. The first and last days are the most dangerous. On the first, drivers often push themselves beyond physical endurance to cover ground. The last day they may take even greater chances because of the strong desire to 'get home.' Rotate drivers regularly. Avoid 'scheduleitis.' A day's destination should never be 'firm' if the driver is beginning to tire. At extremely high altitudes, all drivers should exercise extreme care."

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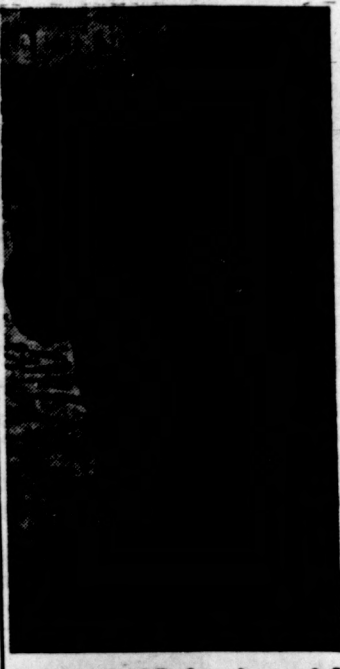
Civil Defense Has Key Role in Peace

Natural disasters can strike anytime, anywhere. From pioneer days to the present, neighbors have always helped each other in times of distress. But often, the power of a great hurricane, flood or tornado completely outmatched the valiant but disorganized efforts of untrained volunteers.

TODAY THE UNITED STATES has a form of disaster insurance — civil defense. Like any other insurance, it doesn't guarantee that disaster won't occur.

But by executive order, the Federal Civil Defense Administration does have the responsibility for coordinating all disaster relief efforts of the Federal Government under Public Law 875. This guarantees that the resources of the entire nation can be marshalled against nature on the rampage as required.

It's a job which requires the skills of many specialists, such as the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Guard and the American Red Cross. Trained civil defense workers in the general disaster area put their rescue, traffic control, first aid and other skills to practical use.



SIX-YEAR-OLD boy is carried to safety by George A. Spencer, New Britain, Conn., civil defense director, during great Northeast flood in the ruins of Harrison, Mass. Civilian food conditions provide valuable experience for local CD workers in any attack emergency. (Harrison, Conn. Times)

DEATHS

JOHN HENRY MOORE

Services for John Henry Moore, of Water Valley, retired fireman for the Henry I. Siegel Co. of Fulton, who died suddenly Tuesday morning, June 5 will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Christian church of Fulton with the Rev. Charles Roe and Roy Shepherd officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Whitnel Funeral home of Fulton.

The body will remain at the residence in Water Valley until time for burial.

Mr. Moore left his home at 6:30 Tuesday morning to assist in mowing the Water Valley cemetery. Some young boys on a hay wagon saw him lying on the ground when they came by at about 9 and informed Charles Wilson who immediately went to the cemetery and found the body. Deputy coroner Homer E. Davis of Graves county placed the death at about 8 o'clock as a result of a heart attack.

Moore was born on April 21, 1882 in Henry county, Tenn., the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fate Moore. He was a member of W.O.W. and the Moose.

He leaves his wife, Myrtle Davis Moore; a son W. E. Moore of Port Natchez, Tex., a stepson, James B. Davis of Paducah; two brothers; Will Moore of Charleston, Mo., two grandchildren 1 great-grandchild, two step grand children, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. J. A. HOWARD

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chapel Hill Methodist church for Mrs. Blanche Weaver Howard, wife of the late Dr. J. A. Howard of McConnell, Tenn., who died at her home Monday, June 4.

Burial was in the church cemetery under the direction of the Doug Murphy Funeral Home of Martin. Mrs. Howard was 85.

She leaves three sons, James W. and William E. of McConnell and Harold of Paducah; two daughters, Lou Lelia -Howard of New York City and Mrs. Blanche Jackovatz of Flint, Mich.; a step-daughter, Mrs. James T. Fowlkes of Fulton Route 2; and one brother, Sim Weaver of Paducah.

MRS. A. L. HESTER

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Gardner Methodist church for Mrs. Arthur L. Hester, 77, who died at her home in Gardner Tuesday morning. Rev. Joe E. Norwood, pastor of the church, officiated with burial in the church cemetery under direction of W. W. Jones & Sons of Martin.

She leaves three sons, Roy of Chicago, and Ralph and Thomas of Martin; six daughters, Mrs. J. F. Gardner, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. Alfred James, Mrs. Elma Thurmond, Mrs. Shelton Ennis, and Mrs. Buford Fuqua, all of Martin; a brother, Johnny Simpson of Chestnut Glade; 15 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

* ADKISON DIES

(Continued from Page 1) Adkison leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Cunningham Adkison; two daughters, Sherrie Kay and Patricia Gail; his mother, Mrs. Robert McConnell of Ellenville, N. Y.; and two brothers, Ralph of Nashville and Joe of Union City.

It's a Boy
Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Maddox of Fulton on the birth of an eight pound son, William Graham was born Monday, June 4, at the Fulton Hospital.

* HERE'S THE PITCH

(Continued from Page 1) for anybody, despite the fact that it looks that way sometimes. October is a long way off.

"Something's gotta give" was a hit song several months ago and the top five National League teams are, no doubt, hearing its strains in their sleep these days.

With three games separating the top five teams at this writing, that surely should be the case in the near future.

To all thoughts, it should have happened before now but neither the league-leading Pirates, Braves, Cardinals, Redlegs, or fifth-place Dodgers have fallen apart yet. When, and if, the crash comes it'd be hard to pick a club among these five to do it.

Pittsburgh should be the one. But those pesky, determined Pirates just can't seem to do it. . . . mainly because they don't want to. For the first time in eight years they breathe the fresh air of first place and it smells much sweeter than it ever did in the cellar of course.

Should Bobby Bragan, Dale Long, Bob Friend, and company finish in the first division — it

would be the accomplishment of the year and Bragan would surely be named the top manager of 1956. But they don't even want to settle for fourth place, it seems.

We're behind them. Its been a long, long time since folks in the former Smoky City have even claimed the club.

EVEN IF
your Uncle George
left you \$5,000,000...



You couldn't buy finer
whiskey than

**Cream of
Kentucky!**

KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY—A BLEND
OF PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

JOIN OUR
"TINY BOND"
SAVING PLAN
—at No Cost to You!
Save While You Spend At
CITY DRUG CO.
408 LAKE STREET

Most Complete Stock in West Kentucky

WINE LIQUORS

408 Lake Street Phone 237

BALDRIDGE'S PRE-SUMMER SALE

STARTS THURSDAY: It's value time at our store . . . come and find special savings on top value merchandise for the whole family and your home!



New 4-way convertible BRA
with never-sag cups; "super-
Form" A cups, sizes 32-36;
B-cups, sizes 32-40 88c

24 clothespins free!
With purchase of 50-
ft Puritan CLOTHES-
LINE for only 39c

Large 16-inch Play
and Beach BALLS;
Reg \$1. value; only 59c

Utility Pans, 100%
polyethylene; full size
sink, only \$129

Men's 59c TOYO
CAPS Sale price 39c

Look kiddies!
Wyatt Earp cap
pistol; during
This Sale Only 77c

Ladies MAGIC
CREPE SLIPS
4-gore with shadow
panel; an expensive slip
at a budget
price; only 155

22-oz TUMBLERS They sell
regularly for 25c; our sale
price: 6 for 99c



Two new toys the girls
will really enjoy!
"Little Miss" doll tra-
vel sets and "Little
Miss" diaper bags.
Save 21c only 77c

Tri-State Freezer ware
1-pt jars, lunch boxes,
sandwiches boxes,
long-boy handy con-
tainers. Stock up on
this value line of crys-
tal-clear plastic boxes;
your choice only 19c

Special purchase!
Men's imported mer-
cerized cotton pine-
apple-stitch P O L O
SHIRTS with new
continental collar;
Sale price 88c

Handy - polished alu-
minum ice pitcher 83c

Boys Play Shorts
Wide selection of
colors and sizes;
3 FOR \$1.00



Cool - comfortable
easy to launder
BLOUSES Many
sizes, colors to
choose from; sizes
32 to 38; sale
price 88c



Men's Helanca stretch ank-
lets; slightly irregular;
fancy and English rib pat-
terns; save 1/2 39c pair

Bar-B-Bowl grill . . the
perfect outdoor grill.
The price speaks for it-
self . . Reg. \$4.95, only
\$2.99

Exceptional values!
Picture frames of dis-
tinction. Save 50% 8
x 10 size 39c
5 x 7 size 33c

Multiple stripe lock-
knit DISH CLOTHS
Save 16c . . package
of 6 44c

BALDRIDGE'S
LAKE ST. FULTON, KY 5-10-25c STORE

Say when- say where!



—and we'll arrange a fascinating
pleasure tour for you anywhere in
the U. S. A. . . . Canada . . . Mexico!
These planned vacations are
ready for you now—or we'll
tailor a tour for you with
free Vacation Planning Serv-
ice. Prices include hotels,
sightseeing, all travel.

CAREFREE INDIVIDUAL TOURS

Chicago 4 Day \$29.53
Mackinac Island 8 Day \$95.43
Wash'ton, N. York 9 Day \$97.12
Gulf Coast 7 Day \$60.77
Great Smokies 6 Day \$77.71
Wisconsin Dells 6 Day \$53.42
(Plus Tax) Subject to change

GAY ESCORTED TOURS
Ride a "private" Greyhound
coach with an expert driver
and with congenial compan-
ions, and an escort as host!

UNION BUS STATION
W. State Life
Phone 44



Sunday Afternoon Is Gospel Hymn Time On WFUL Radio Station

Every Sunday afternoon
from 2 to 3:30 p. m. it is
"Gospel Hymn Time" on
WFUL. The program is
growing in popularity with
every broadcast. Under the
direction of Bro. J. Wesley
Richardson, director and
his two associate directors
Bro. Cecil Thomas of Mar-
tin, Tenn. and Bro. Edwin
Rowland, pastor of the Oak-
ton Baptist Church of Oak-
ton, Ky. Bro. Rowland will
have charge of all the
churches and talent from
Hickman County, Kentucky.

The watch contest that
is being conducted by the
sponsors of "Gospel Hymn

Time" is gaining in popu-
larity every Sunday. All
the boys and girls between
the ages of 8 and 19 years
old are cordially invited to
listen to the program and
register for the Bulova
watch that will be given a-
way.

WONDERFUL WEEKLY AWARDS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE!

SOY BEANS: Early maturing for late planting.
Black Wilson & Virginia Brown, for hay
Wabash and Black Wilson for combining
GET OUR SPECIAL PRICES!

SPRAYERS — SPRAYS — SPRAY MATERIALS
For weeds, brush, tobacco, roses, flowers
For killing bugs, worms and all pests
TRICO tractor sprayers and materials

FUNK'S DROUGHT RESISTANT CORN
Also BROADBENT, STULLS, FUNKS "G" CORN

IT'S PAINT UP AND FIX UP TIME
... and time for that good HANNA'S Paint — the
best yet. Complete stock house paint, farm paint;
interior or exterior.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
OUR CASH PRICES ARE HOT!

"IT PAYS" TO SHOP AT

A.C. Butts and Sons
Phone 202 East State Line

• DUKEDOM RT. 2 Mrs. Joyce Taylor •

We have had two or three days of cool weather that have been rather disagreeable. Mrs. Bell McNatt visited Mrs. Rose Brann Tuesday of last week.

Margaret Crawford and Shirley Glisson visited in Detroit last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and girls attended preaching services at Wingo Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams left Friday for their home in California after an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett of Lone Oak visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Puckett, and Mr. W. L. Rowland over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts of near Farmington.

Mrs. Addie Casey and Lila Mae visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore and James Earl Sunday and attended services at Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowrey, Jimmy Lowrey, Beverly Burgess and Bobby Gossum were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yates Thursday night, celebrating Mr. Yates' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coltharp, Mrs. Maude and Miss Constance Jones ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Coltharp.

Mrs. Ruby Robey of California is visiting her brothers, the Coltharp boys and other relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mr. W. L. Rowland and Allie were Monday night supper guests of the Oliver Taylors, Monday be-

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• CAYCE NEWS Clarice Bondurant •

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Campbell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson enroute to Biloxi, Miss. on vacation.

Mr. Sam Burns has returned home after a two weeks visit with his son, Rob. Burns and family and daughter, Mrs. Harry Prutte and family of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Donolon and daughter, Eddie Jean and Mrs. Pearl Fisher attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Ida Sloan Thursday.

Mrs. Effie Roper had the misfortune to fall and break her arm Tuesday. She is resting nicely at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Underwood of Madisonville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farmer of Princeton, Ky., attended the funeral and burial of their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Sloan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bequette and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kelley of Flat River, Mo. They all enjoyed a trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClanahan and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McClanahan of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Alben Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weber and family.

Miss Lynette Oliver and Mrs. Ethel Oliver of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and family. Mrs. Oliver remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Inez Meness is improved after being real sick in the Obion County Hospital in Union City, Tenn.

James Clark returned Saturday from a hospital in Memphis after being treated there since Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis Burke was in Memphis last Tuesday for a check-up following the operation for his eye several weeks ago. Friends will be glad to know his improvement is satisfactory and very glad to know he was able to attend church at New Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fain Ruten from Akron, Ohio visited his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Nanney and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney recently.

Gary, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Copeland has been dismissed from the Fulton Hospital after being a patient for several days due to becoming suddenly sick while in St. Louis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and Glen Ray.

Billy D. Hastings is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hastings.

The Vacation Bible School closed Wednesday night at the Churchfield Baptist Church, the program was enjoyed by all.

Gayle Dillon is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Leala Patrick of Union City.

Martha Kay Copelen spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Patsy Murphy visited Marie Copelen Saturday and Saturday night.

Farmers and laborers make up two - thirds of the country's population; There is therefore good reason to believe that their prosperity is closely tied to the prosperity of the nation.

ing Mrs. Adams and Mr. Taylors birthday.

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Williams Saturday morning and planted a small corn crop for them. Mr. Williams is ill and a patient in the sanatorium at Madisonville. There were 25 men and 12 tractors present. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are glad to live in such a community as this one.

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• CHESTNUT GLADE Mrs. Harvey Vaughn •

The unusually long strawberry harvest has ended. The shipping lasted three weeks. The first berries for table use were picked from our crop May 1 and we expect to be able to have enough for the table all of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ledbetter from Detroit are visiting in this community for a few days.

Mrs. Opal Pounds who has visited her daughter and family in Parsons, Kansas for the past two months returned home Friday after spending the past week with her sister, Eva in Memphis.

Mrs. Lucy Gibbs has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall in Henderson, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrison and Mrs. Em Griffin are enjoying a new television set.

Mrs. Em Griffin is improving from an attack of virus pneumonia.

Mrs. June Wright and Mike have returned to their home in Martin after June visited Darrel in Bowling Green, Ky., where he is working. Mike spent the week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Jones spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell.

Mrs. Horace Jones and three youngest sons are visiting Horace and other relatives in Chicago.

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With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

Down on the Farm

what - so - ever and then there are more closely informed as to the needs of the farmer that see the need for some help.

For the non-farmer that may happen to read these lines I would like to point out a few facts about the farmer of 1956. You as a farmer know this already only too well... just how long do you think an industry or business either large or small could operate under these conditions: Everything you buy, you buy on retail market. This includes everything from carpet - tacks to combines. Then after a product is produced sell it on the wholesale market. Haven't we gotten the cart before the horse? Shouldn't the farmer have the same advantages as other business?

Isn't farming a business too? This is a problem for the experts to solve, I suppose in an equation of some sort. While they are finding such an equation that the farmer will fit into we will just have to be plugging along.

We farmers will have to cut our overhead down to the nub. All practices that are known to be unprofitable should be cut out of your operation. You need a break down of each enterprise as well as an income and expense record. This will help to eliminate waste and unprofitable ventures. See you next week.

The human race is mysterious, partly because of the number of people who say one thing and mean another.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundage enjoyed a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Susan Brundage on her 84 birthday last Sunday. A large number of friends also enjoyed the occasion.

Miss Patricia Jones has returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Florida.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTETITE on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETITE today at any drug counter.

Registration Books For General Election Open On June Fourth

Books, for those persons in the county who must register in order to be eligible to vote in the upcoming November general elections, will be opened on June 4 and closed on September 9 at the county courthouse in Hickman.

These books will remain in Hickman throughout the registration period.

The ethics which guide thought spiritually must benefit every one.—Mary Eddy

How Christian Science Heals "HEALING THE EFFECTS OF ACCIDENT"

WFUL (1270 Kc.) Sunday 10 a.m.

DEWEY JOHNSON

All types of insurance

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

"Covering everything"

300 East Walnut St. Fulton, Ky. Phone 408

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BUY!

SEED FOR LATE GARDENS

BABY CHICKS (Thru June)

GLADIOLUS BULBS (Beautiful blooms)

FULTON HATCHERY

EAST STATE LINE—OPEN DAILY—PHONE 483

FATHER'S DAY

SPECIAL

SHORT SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

FULLY WASHABLE - SANFORIZED - FAST COLORS - BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

3.95 Values For 2 for 5.00 2.55

4.95 Values For 2 for 7.95 4.15

Bermuda Shorts

DENIMS - LINEN WEAVES - SHANTUNG - POPLINS SIZES 28 to 42

3.95 Values For 3.35

4.95 Values For 4.35

6.95 Values For 5.95

8.95 Values For 7.65

Straw Hats

WHITES - LIGHT TANS - DARK TANS - CHARCOALS YOUR CHOICE OF BANDS

5.00 Values For 4.35

7.50 Values For 6.35

Father's Day - Sunday, June 17th Free Gift Wrapping.

FRANKLIN'S

302 Main St Fulton, Ky.

• ROCK SPRINGS Nettie Lou Copelen •

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and Glen Ray.

Billy D. Hastings is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hastings.

The Vacation Bible School closed Wednesday night at the Churchfield Baptist Church, the program was enjoyed by all.

Gayle Dillon is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Leala Patrick of Union City.

Martha Kay Copelen spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Patsy Murphy visited Marie Copelen Saturday and Saturday night.

Farmers and laborers make up two - thirds of the country's population; There is therefore good reason to believe that their prosperity is closely tied to the prosperity of the nation.

ing Mrs. Adams and Mr. Taylors birthday.

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Williams Saturday morning and planted a small corn crop for them. Mr. Williams is ill and a patient in the sanatorium at Madisonville. There were 25 men and 12 tractors present. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are glad to live in such a community as this one.

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You can keep comfortably cool in every room of your home with a single Westinghouse Air Conditioner. One unit alone does the whole job: Replaces summer heat with fresh, cool air... removes excess moisture... filters out dust, dirt, pollen... circulates air for maximum comfort, all summer long.

FREE BOOKLET 20-page "Home Owner's Guide to Central Air Conditioning" answers questions on cost, financing, ways to save money, etc. Write or phone for free copy.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

BURNETTE TRACTOR COMPANY

209 E. 4th Phone 166

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

A New 1956 Bendix Automatic for Only Slightly More Than A Deluxe Washer And Dryer And of Course It's Automatic

ACT NOW FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME

WHY PAY MORE? BENNETT ELECTRIC Quantity Buying Scores Another First in Appliance Field. We'll Trade-----We'll Deal

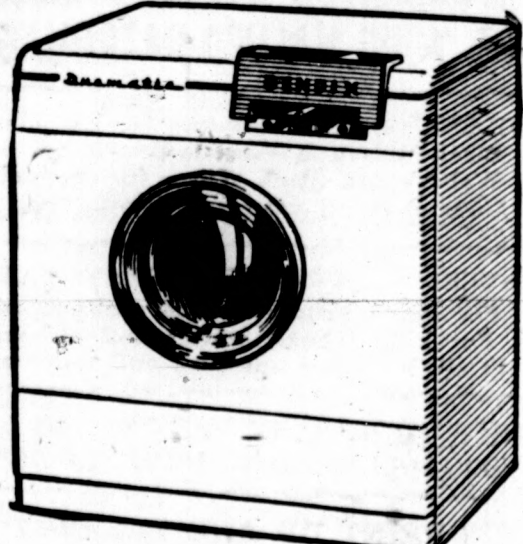
BENDIX DUOMATIC

Washes and Completely Dries in One Continuous Automatic Operation

PUSH A BUTTON

IT'S DONE!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, BENNETT WILL GIVE YOU—TWO—THREE—AS MUCH AS FOUR TIMES WHAT YOUR OLD WASHER IS WORTH. WE'LL DEAL—WE'LL TRADE.



Before you even consider an ordinary automatic washer, be sure to see this completely automatic

WASHER

and

DRYER

all in one!

WE'LL DEAL

WE'LL TRADE

Available in Gas or Electric

BENNETT ELECTRIC ALSO OFFERS A NEW BENDIX WASHER AT A NEW LOW PRICE OF ONLY (With Your Old Washer)

\$149.95

BENNETT ELECTRIC and FURNITURE COMPANY
Masonic Bldg
Fulton, Ky

Diary of Doin's

—Around Fulton—

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends (Listen To Airwave Diary: Thursday, 9:45 A. M., Over WFUL.)

The midnight oil burns low—and your Diarist sits at her typewriter before a BLANK sheet of paper—and no words of a clever nature come forth. In fact—NO words at all. And we remember that the day has been a hectic one. One of hurrying here and there. One of NOT having enough time to be with people we enjoy. And we ponder over this problem—and try to think of a solution—but still NO luck.

So—we project our thoughts toward some of the "beauty spots" of the day and once more, we are sitting in the back pew of the lovely Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It is 6:30 in the evening. The sanctuary is filled to capacity and the soft notes of the organ add to the happiness and yet the solemnity of the occasion. Then, a blonde youth (with one of the clearest of truest voices your Diarist has heard in many a moon) sings, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

It is Ann Linton's day! The day she will be wed to Bill Robertson of Central City, Ky. The ushers have all fulfilled their duties and they take their places at the altar. The minister, the groom and his best man are there. The wedding march peals

out—and down the aisle comes a lovely junior bridesmaid, Carol Luther. Ann's roommate, Jean (Mrs. Jim) Weaver of Heath, Ky., served as matron of honor. And her close friend, Louise Hancock is her maid of honor.

Then—all eyes are turned to the beautiful bride, Ann, as she walks down the aisle with her dad. And she looks just like a bride should look—in her lovely lace bridal gown. Her face aglow with happiness—and our eyes travel down the aisle to Bill—and we know that he, too, is filled with happiness.

And as the minister reads the marriage vows we are aware of the solemnity of the occasion and our sincerest wishes are given to a lovely lady and a fine young man—Ann and Bill Robertson.

Brightening up the local scene are the many visitors in town this week. From down Georgia way came the delightful Wade Joyner family—chilluns, gran-child and son-in-law—the whole family. But let us tell you MORE about this Joyner clan. Wade, you know, is the papa of this family and his lovely (not a day over 30—) wife is the former Wilma House. They have a daughter—Joan, who once stole all of the beauty shows in Ga., and she is married to Owen Pope Thompson, Jr. They have a doll of a daughter, little Terri Joyner Thompson. And last—but surely not least—is the Joyner son, Jerry, who will be addressed in the not too distant future as Doctor Joyner since he will enter third year of pre-med at Mercer University in Macon this fall. Wade is Georgia Manager of Swift & Company, Ice Cream Division. All of the Joyners and the Thompsons live in Macon.

We spent a little time with them Monday afternoon—at Wade's mother's home on Walnut Street. Of course, all interest was centered around that darling granddaughter and great-grandmother, Net Joyner was the very happiest one to have all of her family home for this visit. And there's another great-grandmother, Mrs. J. J. House, and a greatuncle, Harry House, on Pearl Street who are just as happy to have all of the Joyners at THEIR house, too.

It's a shame they can't stay longer—because we know they will leave Fulton Friday. But, anyway—we hope they get to see all of their old friends—because we're ALWAYS glad to see THEM.

How happy your Diarist was to see Elizabeth Butt last week. Elizabeth and her Dad, W. R. Butt, Sr. were here for a few days visiting local friends.

Elizabeth and I spent a couple of hours together and really had a fine time getting "caught up" on everyone we know. She told me an interesting experience that her sister, Sara Amberg and her family had recently in California.

Sal is the former Sara Butt who spent most of her life in Fulton, and she is married to Roland Amberg who formerly lived in Hickman. The Ambergs have lived in Rolling Hills, California for several years. Just recently—all of their families—"back home" were simply agog—and surely had every right to be—because Arlene Francis fea-



Left to Right—Jerry Joyner, Wade Joyner, Wilma Joyner, Tommy Thompson, Joan Joyner and little daughter Terri Joyner Thompson are enjoying a reunion at the Joyner home on Walnut Street.

tured Rolling Hills California as a model community on her Television Home Show at 10:00 o'clock that morning. Roland, who is chairman of the Caballeros Riding Club there—had a very prominent part in the interview. And one of their daughters, Patricia, was also in the interview.

Irving Stone, famous Californian who has written such wonderful biographies as, *Lust For Life*, *Sailor on Horseback*, *Immortal Wife*—and others that we can't recall just now—was also featured on the program. Mr. Stone spoke of his native California and of what it meant to him.

How sorry we are to have missed the show. We should have loved to have seen Rolling Hills—because some of our dearest friends—Commander Bill and Gerry Thompson McMahan (formerly of Fulton) have a home there and have lived there until this year when they moved to Muscatine, Iowa. But the McMahan plan to go back to their home there—in the not too distant future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mullins attended the graduation exercises at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Their son, Jerry received his bachelor of law degree.

Helen McGee (Mrs. W. H.) of Vicksburg, Miss., has returned to her home after having spent a few days with Mayme Bennett, Hazel Scruggs, Joe Bennett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Butler attended the graduation exercises at Murray State College when their daughter, Jessie Hugh, received her Master of Arts degree in Education. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamlet and son, Edwin, of Jackson, Tennessee visited in Fulton last week. Norman Allison left Monday for Santa Anna, California where he will spend the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Lea Nail and son, Robert. Mary Ann Hill is home from Memphis State to spend the summer vacation in Fulton with her parents, Eron and Don Hill at their home on Walnut Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt have returned home from New Orleans, after attending the graduation exercises of their son, Mac, who received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Tulane University.

Ruby Sawyer and Virginia Rogers spent two days in Lexington last week. They were accompanied home by Charles Sawyer, a student at the University of Kentucky, who will join his wife, Gail, here. Gail

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Friday 6:45 & 9:05
Sat. 1:05-4:40 & 8:15
THE YEARLING
Gregory Peck-Jane Wyman
Technicolor
Added Saturday Only
3:15-6:50 & 15:15
Roy Rogers
RAINBOW OVER TEXAS

SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
Exclusive Only Official
Film . . . 30 minutes of
Beauty . . . THE WEDDING
in MONACO of Prince
Rainer III and
Miss Grace Kelly
Shown Sunday at 3:38-6:00
8:25 & 10:45
Monday & Tues. at 8:40
only
PLUS
REGULAR FEATURE
John Payne-Arlene Dahl
Rhonda Fleming in
SLIGHTLY SCARLET
Technicolor

Wed - Thurs - Fri.
Features 7:05 & 9:15
Leslie Carron - John Kerr
"GABY"

has been visiting her parents, Martha and L. C. Logan. Mrs. Daisy Terry has returned to her home on Eddings Street after spending the past two months in Oklahoma City and St. Louis. Belle and Hunter Whitesell have returned from a visit with their son Robert, and family at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Robert, you know is married to the former Patsy Merryman and they have a fine young son. Robert has been an instructor at the Naval Academy for the past three years. Capt. Whitesell and family will leave for their new duty at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. soon. They will be stationed there for three years.

We are GREEN with envy—because our friend, Louise Kilbrew is BASKING in the Florida sun at Miami. What a life! Mrs. "Kille" left our fair city about ten days ago and her niece, Jackie Edwards, joined her this week. Jackie is just home from Memphis State College and we know her aunt Louise will be ever so happy to spend some time with her. (Have a good time, girls.)

Paul Wright of Longview, Washington was in Fulton last week visiting his family and renewing acquaintances. This is the first time Paul has been "home" in eleven years. We know he'd have loved to have seen two of his Fulton High School buddies, Henry Ford of Memphis and Baxter Brann who visited his mother, Mrs. Daisy Grady and his two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Hogan and Mrs. Leon Hutchens. He left Fulton Monday morning for Cleveland, Akron and Alliance, Ohio for a visit with other relatives before returning home.

Noy Holland and Pearlee Hogan are the smartest ones—they play in the Duplicate Bridge Club each Thursday at Union City and they're really getting to be "sharpies" because they've won high score for the past two weeks. (Which reminds some of us—OUR Bridge is slipping!)



OK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, INC.

Phone 130

Fulton, Ky.

Hugh Mac and Mildred McClellan and sons, Scott and Jay of Kansas City, Mo. arrived in Fulton Wednesday for a visit with his mother Pearlee Hogan and Happy and Mildred's mother and dad, the E. E. Mounts. The attractive McClellan family will stay about two weeks. (We know Hugh Mac will spend much of his time on the golf course.)

Annette and Bettie Fowler, Clara McMurray and Robert Holly of Cayce visited relatives and friends in St. Louis last week. Clarice Bondurant and her mother, Mrs. Daisy Bondurant had a lovely dinner at their home in Cayce one day last week. Those who attended the delightful occasion were Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Bradshaw and daughters, Donna Kay and Sandra Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman. During the afternoon Miss Katherine Bradshaw and Mrs. Grissom visited in the Bondurant home.

Mrs. Violet Johnson left Fulton Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fite and family in Detroit. Dr. J. C. Hancock, Win Whitel and J. D. Morris had a fine time in Nashville last Friday. They attended a Vanderbilt class reunion at the Belle Meade Country Club that night.

Our congratulations to Louise Hancock—who received her degree from Vanderbilt University. Her mother and dad, Dr. J. C. and Kathryn and brother Bill went down to Nashville for the exercises.

Florence Beadles, Eula Gordon and Mozelle Crafton spent last Thursday night in Nashville. Florence went down to attend the piano recital of her nephew, Byron Blagg, Jr. Eula spent the night with her son James Wallace and wife, Mary in their beautiful new home. Mozelle had a nice visit with her son, Dr. George Boyd Crafton, and his lovely family.

Monday night Florence Beadles received a call from her sister, Ruth Askew in Whittier Calif., telling her the good news—she has a brand new GRAND-DAUGHTER, Phyllis Lynn, who was born Sunday in Whittier. Phyllis Lynn is the daughter of Roy and Barbara Askew Pendergraft of Anaheim, Cal. This has been a week to remember—for the Askew and Pendergraft families—a new baby and Wade Askew's wedding to Claudia Joan Wray on Sunday, June 10th.

The I. H. Read-Laurence, Holland home on Jefferson Street has been a beehive of activity. Mrs. Read "took off" via American Airlines last Thursday for Tuckahoe, New York where she will visit her son, Ike Read and wife, Margaret. The Hollands, Noy and Laurence are so happy to have their son Read, home from the Uni-

The Fulton News Thursday June 7, 1956 Page 7

versity of Kentucky—and with him is his lovely bride-to-be, Cissy Collings of Louisville. The attractive couple arrived in Fulton Tuesday afternoon.

Billy and Jo Scruggs and three lively youngsters from Chicago, arrived Saturday for a visit with their parents, Hazel Scruggs on Carr Street and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall of Water Valley. Billy returns to Chicago this weekend, but Jo and the children, Debbie, Billy Joe (with the red curly hair—mind you) and Larry will remain for a longer visit.

Foster and Helen Kucker Robinson arrived in Fulton Monday night for a visit with her sisters, Virginia Workman on Fourth Street and Ruth Copeland on State Line. Helen and Foster live in Montebello, California. They will visit here for ten days. We know that Helen will be the inspiration for many "get-togethers" with her friends and relatives in Fulton.

Up at the Louis Weaks home on Third Street we stopped over an interesting chat with some lovely visitors. And—how WONDERFUL they looked—the SUN TANS were out of this

TRI-CITY DRIVE-IN
Hiway 94 between Tri-City and Lynsville
(Under new management)
Modern Concession stand

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Lucy Gallant
Jane Wyman—Charlton Heston
In Technicolor

SATURDAY ONLY
Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
With Abbott and Costello
— Plus —
Thunder Pass
Dane Clark—Andy Devine

SUNDAY ONLY
Fox Fire
Jane Russell—Jeff Chandler and Dan Duray
In Technicolor

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Unchained
Elroy Hirsch—Chester Morris

see how it encircles you with added fullness

for cotton dresses too lovely to wash at home.. all America's turning to

SANTONE COTTON CLINIC

*The new SAFE way to keep cottons crisp, full bodied and new looking

Too often, ordinary home washing robs dainty cottons of their chic loveliness and dulls colors beyond recall. Our Santone Cotton Clinic retains all the like new crispness of texture and original colors in even the most delicate of fabrics, yet makes them even cleaner than the most thorough home laundering. Try it . . . you'll love it! Call us today.

Original Finish Fully Restored Colors Sparkle Like New
Every Trace Of Spots and Dirt Eliminated

OK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, INC.
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Fulton, Ky.

it's the new STRAPLESS BOSOM FRIEND

by BESTFORM

For a well-rounded look, choose this Bosom Friend strapless bra with the slimmest layer of airy foam rubber stitched in round and round so it can never slip or slide . . . and wired so it can never let you down. It has under-cup wiring to raise and round—perfect to fill out a strapless dress or fill in under a scoop neckline. In cotton with crisp scalloped edge of lace.

Sizes 30-36 A-cup; 32-38 B-cup. In white \$1.50

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FULTON
PHONE 12
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Double Feature!!
ALL NEW

EDDIE DEAN IN "WHITE STALLION"
SUN - MON & TUES.
THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
COREY - HODNEY - TAYLOR - HANNEY
EXTRA ADDED
M-G-M presents
in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
"THE WEDDING IN MONACO"
of His Serene Highness
PRINCE RAINIER III
and
MISS GRACE KELLY
Produced by Ciel Monaco
EXCLUSIVE! Only Official Film!
ALSO CURRENT NEWS!

MIDWAY
2 miles North of Fulton on
US 51 at Hickman "Y"

Friday - Saturday and Sunday
MISTER ROBERTS
Henry Fonda James Cagney William Powell
PLUS
TALL MAN RIDING
Randolph Scott Dorothy Malone In Color

Wednesday and Thursday
ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA
John Derek Elaine Stewart Cinemascope

DIARY

(Continued from Page Seven)
ers, Thomas and Milton Exum and their families, Wilma House Joyner and her daughter, Joan Joyner Thompson of Macon, Georgia.

Elsie and Mary Davis Weeks will leave Fulton Friday for Venita, Oklahoma to attend the wedding of Elsie's nephew, Jimmie Radcliffe, who will marry Marilyn Sue Nichols of Venita on Saturday of this week.

Ethel, Susan and Jerry McDaniel will leave St. Louis Thursday via plane for Los Angeles, Cal. for an extended visit with her parents. "Mac" McDaniel drove his family up to St. Louis on Wednesday of this week.

Among the many pre-nuptial parties being given for Louise Hancock, bride-elect of Wendell Norman, was a lovely luncheon on Tuesday at 1 o'clock, at the Voegeli home on West Street. Hostesses for the occasion were Winnie Voegeli and Frances Cardwell. Louise was presented with a lovely casserole as a gift from her hostesses. The guest list included relatives and close friends of the honoree.

Kathy Jones and Ruby Poe entertained with an enjoyable Coke Party, honoring Louise, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Jones home in the Country Court. The honoree was presented with a beautiful corsage and her hostess also gave a unique hors d'oeuvres tray. The guest list was confined to 20 college friends of the honoree.

Kay Cherry, Glenda Sue Brown, Jean Ann Hyland and Dorothy Exum entertained with a delightful luncheon at the Derby Rebel Room Wednesday at 1 o'clock — complimenting Louise Hancock. Miss Hancock was presented with a lovely piece of silver in her chosen pattern, as a gift from her hostesses. The guest list included Kathryn Hancock, mother of the bride-elect, Ellen Hooker, mother of Wendell Norman the groom-elect, Becky Hancock, Winnie Voegeli, Ann Linton Robertson, Mary Ann Hill, Mary Ann Hinkle, Donna Gail Patterson, Jo Ann Vowell, Wanda Brown, Clella Cherry, Ozelle Brown, Gladys Hyland, Roma Satterfield, Jane Austin, Beverly Hill, Beverly Burgess, Shirley Homra, Betty Sue Schwerdt and Nelle Exum.

Sara Johnson was hostess to her Wednesday Bridge Club last week. The group enjoyed a luncheon in the Rebel Room at the Derby Cafe — and on to

PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. George Elliott

Brother Wall delivered the regular morning and evening services at Pleasant View Sunday.

Freddie Jackson spent several days last week visiting his grandmother in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clement spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elliott attended a family reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sudie Batts near Fulham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown had as their guest Sunday for dinner Brother and Mrs. Robert Wall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas.

Russell, son of Mrs. Catherine Sherron, was hospitalized last week with blood poisoning.

Mrs. Jewell Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross last week.

Billy Holt of Texas is visiting

Sara's for bridge games. Louise Binford held high score for the games and Laverne Edwards won second high. Mandy Woods, a guest to the club held low. Other members attending were: Elva Fall, Margaret Hall, Sara Bushart and Kathryn Bennett.

FULTON ROUTE 1

Mrs. O. G. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pillow Sunday.

Nancy Kay Duke spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clark from California spent last Tuesday night with his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark spent Sunday night and Monday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkerson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wilkerson.

Davie Clark spent Friday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark.

relatives here.

Jack Melton and son, Harry, of Texas are visiting his father Bill Melton and other relatives in this community.

Several from the church attended the executive board meeting Monday night at the New Hope church.

The W.M.U. will meet in their regular meeting at the church Thursday night.

Glenda Sydney Harris is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clements.

SPORTSWEAR

FOR
BOYS AND GIRLS

You will find a complete selection of sportswear here for your boy or girl.

- NEWEST STYLES
- MOST WANTED FABRICS
- SIZES: Girls thru Subteen

Boys thru 12

BIG MONEY SAVING PRICES

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UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

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SAFETY TIRE SALE

Patented
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FITS YOUR
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Switch to B. F. Goodrich

TUBELESS SAFETY

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SAFETY-S
plus tax and your
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SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICES

7:10 x 15 ————— 20.95
7:60 x 15 ————— 22.95

Check your tires—check accidents!

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PHONE 404

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10,000 YARDS OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PIECE GOODS

- * Dan River Wrinkle-shed prints
- * Spring Knight broadcloth
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Value to \$1.29

NOW 57c

Shop — Buy — Save

LADIES PANTIES

- * Whites and pastels
- * Sizes M and L

5 PAIRS \$1.00

FREE

TO THE FIRST
25 LADIES

entering our store

FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 8

We will give an original
BROWN'N SERVE PAN



LADIES DRESSES

Large Selection!

Fresh and new!

Sizes 7 to 20!

1/2 sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Regular \$4.95

NOW \$2.95

Regular \$7.95

NOW \$4.95

Regular \$9.95

NOW \$6.95

Shop early for good selection



Just Received! Large shipment of
FIRST QUALITY COTTON PRINTS
Regularly 39c — 3 YARDS FOR \$1.00

MENS WORK SOCKS — 5 PAIR \$1.00

White and random; longs and shorts

Sizes 10 to 12

MENS TEE SHIRTS — 3 FOR \$1.00

First quality, regularly 79c

Sizes S, M and L

DRESS LENGTHS — — ONLY \$1.35

Gingham, 3-yard lengths

Regularly 79c Yard

LADIES COTTON BLOUSES — — 94c

Whites and pastels; sleeveless

Sizes 32 to 38

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Large assortment

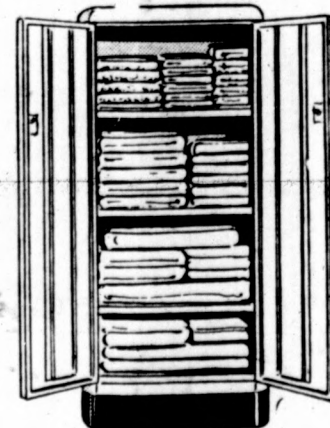
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NOW 98c

BATES PRINTS — — — — — NOW 98c

Disciplined fabrics; Regularly \$1.39

(Discontinued patterns)

BATES SOLIDS — — — — — NOW 87c

Disciplined fabrics; Regularly \$1.39

(Discontinued patterns)

DISH CLOTHS — — — — — 12 FOR \$1.00

Size 12 x 12 — — Regularly 10c

Wes Tenn. Dept. Stores, INC

Martin, Tenn.

Fulton, Ky.

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by Marie Holland

Home Demonstrator Kentucky Utilities

There will be many foods you will want to freeze now that you have your new freezer. Just remember that skillful planning is needed to make room for all the food one would like to freeze. If you freeze a variety of

foods, you will be able to serve complete meals from your freezer.

Freeze your family's favorite kind of vegetables, fruits, meats, breads, and desserts in quantities required to supply your family's average daily needs over a given period of time. Package these foods in portions that will be used or cooked at one time.

Plan your buying over a period of weeks and months. Determine the approximate dates when certain foods will be at their peak in quality, and available at less cost on the market. There is a host of commercially packaged frozen foods, including pre-cooked dishes. It is wise to buy a quantity of these frozen foods at special sales or when the same fresh foods are

in season. Your freezer makes possible a sparkling new variety of tempting menus for your daily meals. You can now have luxury foods all year-round. Did you ever think a left-over could be glamorous? It can be, when you cook foods in quantity and actually plan to have leftovers. These planned-over can be frozen and prepared later at almost a moments notice, in some instances, with little more preparation than heating or just thawing.

Keep the food moving. It's wise to keep your freezer well stocked. Use it every day to get the most out of your investment for better and more gracious living. Remember, greatest economy is gained by turnover.

THE DRAFT

While more young men may be drafted to serve their country they will serve shorter terms, according to a temporary move to bolster the lagging ready reserve program. While the plan is still under discussion, it would cut from 24 to 18 months the required active service of as many as 100,000 present draftees who agree to remain in the ready reserve for at least 2 1/2 years. To provide replacements and keep up the military strength, military calls would be increased perhaps doubled.

EVEN IF
you were the Maharajah
of Mesopotamia...



You couldn't buy finer
whiskey than

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Kentucky!**

KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY—A BLEND
OF PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

I.C.R.R. Locates 76 New Industries

The location of 76 new industries along the Illinois Central Railroad in 1955 was disclosed in the company's Annual Report to Stockholders released today. Also emphasized in the report were further dieselization, introduction of piggy-back service, opening of three new traffic offices and the first railroad installation of an electronic data processing machine.

Net income for 1955 was \$26,542,044 or \$8.61 per share, second highest in the company's history. This is an increase of 21 per cent compared with 1954 when net income was \$22,014,194, or \$7.14 per share. Operating revenues of \$294,525,300 were fourth highest in company history, up 7 per cent from 1954. Operating expenses increased 2 per cent over 1954 and amounted to \$213,306,758. Operating ratio for 1955 was 72.74 in 1954.

There was an increase in the volume handled of such commodities as coal, grain and grain products, iron and steel, lumber, automobiles, chemicals and soy beans. Coal traffic, up 18 per cent from 1954, set a new record. During the year the Illinois Central handled 577,694 carloads of coal compared with 516,361 carloads in 1954, the previous peak year. The increase in recent years of steam electric generating plants in Illinois Central territory has contributed to the large volume of coal handled.

New traffic offices were opened during 1955 at Greenville, S. C., Macon, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn., to deal with sales and service matters in the fast-growing industrial Southeast. The Illinois Central maintains 99 such offices in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Freight schedules for movement of perishable freight from Florida were shortened 24 hours during 1955. The new schedules make third - morning delivery to Chicago markets. Service from Birmingham to Chicago was made nine hours faster with corresponding earlier arrival at St. Louis.

Trailer - on - flat car operation, commonly termed "piggy-back," was initiated between Chicago and Memphis in June, 1955. Originally, the service handled less - than - carload traffic at prevailing rates. In October the service was broadened to include trailer - load shipments at rates and minimum weights competitive with

highway trucks. Delivery in 1955 of 70 new purpose diesel locomotives progressed dieselization to more than half of the Illinois Central's freight operations. In addition, substantially all Illinois Central Early in 1956 the company received 70 additional diesel locomotives increasing the railroad's fleet to 449 units.

Since 1945 the Illinois Central has made expenditures for improvements totaling \$228,335,253. Of this amount, \$161,006,570 was for new equipment, including post-war streamline passenger trains, diesel locomotives and freight cars. The company's 1956 freight car program calls for the construction of 2,000 new steel box cars to be built at its Centralia shops.

The Illinois Central for more than ten years has been working at simplifying its financial and corporate structure. Another step in this program was completed in 1955 with the call of the preferred stock. Ownership in the company is now represented by a single class of common stock without par value.

There were 3,082,945 shares outstanding at the close of 1955. The quarterly dividend was increased from 62 1/2 cents to 75 cents per share in the first quarter and prevailed during the first three quarters of the year. In the last quarter the rate was increased to 87 1/2 cents per share. The last increase placed the stock on the same dividend basis enjoyed by the railroad's owners prior to the depression of the 1930's.

Interest charges in 1955 amounting to \$6,453,332 were the lowest since 1916 and compared with \$7,049,582 in 1954. Total debt at the close of the year was \$193,136,000, an increase of \$4,507,000 over the previous year.

Taxes for 1955 increased 28 per cent over 1954 and amounted to \$41,637,777. Federal income taxes of nearly \$20,000,000 accounted for 97 per cent of the increase. Total taxes during the year amounted to \$6,373 per mile of road and represented 14 cents per dollar of operating revenues and \$13.51 per share of capital stock. In a personal message to the railroad's stockholders, Wayne A. Johnston, president, said of the year's results:

"We succeeded well in efforts to surmount two difficult obstacles: We met the challenge of constantly increasing wage and material costs by the use of modern equipment, mechanization and more effective operating techniques. We have also staved off to some extent the inroads of highway and waterway competitors who enjoy the luxury of publicly-financed facilities and freedom from much of the regulation which hampers our own competitive efforts."

Mr. Johnston called for support of the legislation now before Congress embodying recommendations of the Cabinet Committee appointed by the President of the United States to bring about important changes in national transportation policy. He stated that if a new and realistic transportation policy is adopted it should mean more economical transportation for the country and also enable the railroads to come closer to earning a fairer return on investment.

JUDY BROWNING SETS RECORD FOR SCHOOL PROGRESS

Many Other Awards
Given At Honors
Day Last Week

A score of awards were presented at the annual Fulton Schools Honors Day program Friday at the Fulton High School auditorium. Judy Browning, a sophomore, established a record for scholastic improvement over a school year, by raising her average 14 points and thus received the Greatest Scholastic Improvement award from Superintendent W. L. Holland. The old record was 13. This award was established in 1934.

Ten students were pledged in to the Honor Society. They were: George Burnett, Jean Cole, Wanda Sons, Bud White, Ken Winston, Gloria Hinton, Susan McDaniel, Edwin Matheny, Marion Blackstone, and Ella Doyle.

A total of 32 monograms, given for two consecutive semesters on the honor roll, were presented. Three seniors, Janet Allen, Diane Bennett, and Mollie Wiley were awarded fourth monograms, meaning they had been on the honor roll every semester of their 4 high school years. Billy Morris, George Burnett, Becky Edwards, and Wanda Sons received third monograms. Second monogram winners were El Wanda Lawson, Robert White, Ken Winston, Marion Blackstone, Ella Doyle, Gloria Hinton, Susan McDaniel, Anne Fall, Virginia Page, Diane Wright, and Christine Sons. Winning their first monograms were Norma Owen, Coy Matheny, Judy Browning, Patsy

SCHOOL BOARD NAMES FACULTY FOR NEXT YEAR

The Fulton Board of Education announced Thursday the teachers for the Fulton city schools for the 1956-57 school year.

They are:

High School:
K. M. Winston, principal, and math; Mary H. Burrow, English; Ethel Butterworth, commerce; Mary DeMyer, home economics; Ova B. Howell, library and English; Ual Killebrew, manual arts; Alfred J. Lowe, Latin and math; Mary F. Martin, social science; Charles Thomas, physics, ed. and coach; Ernest Willey, janitor.

Carr Institute

Ray Fleming, principal and math; Mrs. Leonard Allen, primary and intermediate; Mrs. George Allen, primary; Mrs. Joe Bennett, intermediate; Mrs. G. Buckingham, intermediate; Mrs. Guy Duley, Jr., high, social science; Mildred Herring, intermediate; Mrs. Maggie Lester, primary; Lee Ella Lowe, primary; Mrs. Mildred Moore, intermediate; Mrs. M. C. Nall, junior high and English; Mrs. A. Roman, music and public school; Wilma C. Wilson, fourth grade; Hallett Rose, janitor.

Terry-Norman

Mrs. Jessie L. Fleming, principal and intermediate; Ruth D. Bondurant, primary; Mrs. J. P. McClay, primary; Kathryn Williamson, primary and intermediate; Cy Thomas, janitor.

Milton:

Mrs. A. Z. Tucker, principal

Grooms, Roger Pigue, Glynn Bradley, Freddie Harper, Charles Huddleston, Philip Jeffers, Donald Ray, Mary Ann Bennett, Ruth Louise Butts, Joanne Covington, and Jeannie Davis.

The Fulton High Awards, in which a student must have four fields of endeavor in which they excel, were presented to senior Billy Mac Davis, junior Wanda Sons, and sophomores Diane Wright and Ken Winston.

The Scholastic award was presented to Wanda Sons and Gerald Bushart. Musical numbers, presentation of athletic letters to members of the basketball, track, and golf teams, recognition of Donnie McKnight as manager of the athletic teams representing the school and hanging of the senior class picture, were other features of the program.

Sixth six-weeks and second semester honor rolls were also announced.

and intermediate; Ella Hart, intermediate; Mrs. Hugh Jackson, primary; Henry Hughes, janitor. Those elected to the Board of Education were E. J. McCollum, Joe Hall, Dr. Ward Bushart, Felix Gossum, Jr., B. J. Pigue, secretary and treasurer, W. L. Holland, superintendent, Mrs. M. C. Nall, attendance officer, and Mrs. Chester Binkley, manager of the cafeteria.

Court Of Appeals Outlaws Fee Plan

The entire fee system for compensation of Kentucky's justices of the peace for criminal cases outlawed by the Kentucky Court of Appeals which held the law for its objective a "system of disinterested judges."

The Court, in a unanimous opinion prepared by Commissioner Robert K. Cullen, pointed out that the only justices of the peace in Kentucky who may still try such cases as are paid by salary — and these include three in Louisville and Jefferson County.

"It is our opinion that no justification exists for perpetuating a system that is designed and calculated to deprive accused persons of due process of law," the opinion reasoned.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Federal Reserve official apparently have changed their thinking about the short-term business outlook for this country. Instead of inflationary pressures, they see signs of a slackening in activity.

Tune to WFUL for local news

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Laundry and
cleaning"



PARISIAN
PHONE 14

WHY WORRY

he will come clean

because

**SUMMERTIME is
HOT WATER time**



You need more hot water in the summer—for refreshing showers and baths—for frequent laundering—for cooking—for cleaning—for dozens of jobs all day long. The right size electric water heater for your family will provide piping hot water for all your needs. Go to your dealer soon.



WIRE FOR MODERN
LIVING

If your home lacks 240-volt wiring for this and other major appliances, your dealer can advise you on plans for its installation. Our office will be glad to offer recommendations on any wiring changes or additions you desire.

Be modern...
heat water
electrically

Let us help you... electrically with FULL HOUSEPOWER wiring

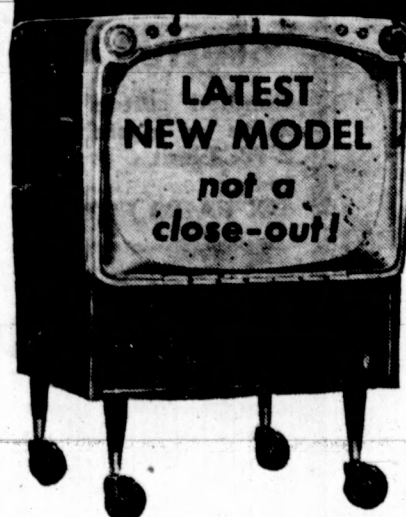
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Table television in smart maroon color

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You can't own a finer TV than ZENITH



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at modest extra cost.

★ Big 260 square inch rectangular picture
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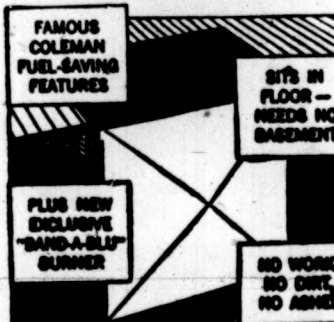
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In 4 to 6 Rooms**

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ALL KINDS OF KEYS made while you wait. Forrester's Shoe Shop, 204 Main.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaners. Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35, Church Street.

CORN SHELLING: Custom corn shelling and hauling. 14c bushel delivered to mill. Howell Jones, Milburn Ky., or phone 9145, Fulton, Ky.

PORCH SWINGS made of durable oak, only \$9.95. Exchange Furniture Company, Church Street, Fulton, Ky.

NOW YOU CAN Drive in Park and buy your office supplies and equipment. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, New Location, corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

POWELL and EUDY Shoe Repair offers you prompt, accurate service at moderate cost. 204 Church Street, Fulton.

RENT A NEW TYPEWRITER or Adding Machine. Rental applies on purchase. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, Corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

BARGAIN! Solid color wallpaper, regular 60c patterns, closeout at 40c. Exchange Furniture Company, Church Street, Fulton, Ky.

BUY AND SELL through United Farm Agency. Get advertised thru magazines, newspapers and farm journals. Agent, Robert Hampton, at Hickory, Ky., Route One, on U. S. 45, or call Folsomdale 3R3. Have 70 farms for sale at present time around Mayfield, Ky.

WELLS DRILLED for industry and homes. Modern equipment, experienced workmen. Write or call Watson Co., Phone 261, Fulton, Ky.

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models. \$129.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in Fulton County. Splendid business secured in this district for 30 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. See W. B. Eaves, Highland St. R. R. No. 4, Fulton, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYE-1071-201, Freeport, Ill.

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Hi-way 94 Hickman, Ky.
Phone 2208 Friday Cagle

Complete line of Bait and Equipment
Open 7 days a week
24 hour service

USED BARGAINS
\$39.95, up refrigerators
\$29.95, up elec. ranges
\$19.95, up washers
\$219.95 21" television

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MAKE MONEY ON YOUR HOME NOW!

1. You apply **LIFETIME ALUMINUM** Weather Board to the exterior. This automatically increases its sale value.
2. You finance the application with a long term, low cost loan which we will be glad to arrange for you.
3. You make your payment for the most part out of savings in heating, cooling, painting and repair costs. These savings will often be in excess of the installments.
4. When the loan is paid, the increase in value is yours, and the savings will go on month by month.

THAT'S MAKING MONEY, in our language!

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WHY PAY MORE?

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456 Lake Street
—Phones 62 or 160W—

PIANOS

Used practice pianos from \$50 up. Each piano is re-conditioned and guaranteed.
NEW PIANOS \$299.95
Call or visit

TIMM'S FURNITURE COMPANY
Union City, Tenn.

COMMONWEALTH OF KY. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FULTON COUNTY 3392 (3): SP 38-167—The Fulton-Jordan Road, beginning at US 45 and US 51, Alt. 0.3 mile west of WCL of Fulton and extending to Logan's Corner, 2.9 miles west of Ky. 127, a distance of 10.9 miles. Bituminous Surface Class C-1 or I on Bank Gravel Base.

The Special Provisions for highway projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects, and on the S portions of IT Groups 9 and 12 (1956).
The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the pre-qualification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8 a. m. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning.

Fulton Hospital—
Mrs. Willie Johnston, Water Valley; Luther Pickens, Water Valley; Katherine Hoskins, Clinton; Mrs. Zep Starts, Mrs. O. R. Clark, Mr. Nathan Puckett, Mrs. Ralph Winstead, Mrs. Woodrow Shelton, Mrs. Thomas Maddox and baby, Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. Jessie Wade, Mrs. Charles Sawyer and baby, Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mrs. Fannie Shelton, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Kendall, Mrs. K. Homra, B. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Coleman Evans, and C. E. Holloway all of Fulton.

Haws Memorial—
Ronnie Blair, Mrs. Lula Rucker, Barbara McCutchen, Mrs. Bob McKnight, Mrs. Alice Kilbrew, Rt. 2, Mollie Fultcher, Rt. Mrs. Will Lewis, all of Fulton; Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Bill Covington, Martin; Mrs. Sherman Woodson and baby, Wingo.

Jones Hospital—
Mrs. J. T. Carter, Jackson, Tenn.; David Sutton, Ledbetter, Ky.; Judy Shoate, Wingo; Lannie Phipps, Water Valley; Mrs. Joe Workman, Mrs. Cora Aldrich, Mrs. Ed Mansfield, Mrs. S. B. Lassister, and Mrs. B. L. Rowls all of Fulton.

Fulton Girls Get Scholarships To UT Martin Branch

Two Fulton girls have been awarded \$150 scholarships to the University of Tennessee Martin Branch this week.

Nancy Peebles received the Greenfield Manufacturing Co. scholarship and will be a freshman this coming fall and will major in home economics.

Annette Conner was awarded the Browder Milling Co. scholarship. She will be a sophomore at the Martin school and is majoring in home economics also.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to each and every one for the many acts of kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Sloan.

Especially our thanks to Dr. Resthome to all who sent food cards and flowers. May God's richest blessings be on each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and family

proposal, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

May 24, 1956
Frankfort, Kentucky
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Future May See Atomic Home Furnaces

Within five years your house may be heated by a baby nuclear reactor at enormous savings in space and cost. This is the prediction of the hard-headed businessmen in the heating-appliance field, as reported by Carl Dreher in Bluebook Magazine for February. The atomic core may cost as little as \$50 a year, depending on some of the international situation and the arms race. Set in a small chimney-less system, it will not only heat the house in winter, but cool it in summer, make hot water, and possibly even electricity.

"Last June the Institute of Boilers and Radiator Manufacturers held a convention at Absecon, New Jersey, where the lid was pried off some of the unnecessary secrecy which has surrounded the domestic uses of atomic energy. Robert E. Ferry, general manager of the Institute, informed the delegates that a year-round heating-cooling system powered by a 'baby nuclear reactor' was a 'practical reality possibly within a few years.'

"The delegates were told that an atomic plant would heat the house in winter, cool it in summer, provide 'virtually unlimited' domestic hot water, and melt snow from walks and driveways. Every six years or so a factory-sealed reactor core perhaps twice the size of an automobile battery would be inserted in place of the worn-out core—at a cost estimated at \$300. The entire system—except for piping and radiators—could conceivably cost no more than \$1,500. Since it wouldn't require venting \$300-\$500 could be saved on a chimney in new construction. Present steam or hot-water systems could be converted.

"Atomic furnaces would make a far cleaner house: with combustion a thing of the past and air conditioning all year round, your wife would have trouble finding enough dust to bother about. At \$300 every six years your costs would be \$50 a year instead of maybe \$150 for space heating, \$100 for cooling, and \$50 for hot water: total \$300—and snow melting thrown in free.

The chief problem holding up the A-boiler system is the need for adequate supplies of fissionable material at economic cost.

If international tensions were reduced so as to lessen the stockpiling of fissionable materials, these materials could be distributed for household atomic reactors. Or improved methods of extraction and processing could bring increase in the supply. "The household reactor is broadly similar to the bigger reactors which are used in power plants and submarines, but is comparatively easy to shield, control, and service because radioactivity, temperature, and power are so much lower, about 300 degrees F., or about 90 degrees higher than the boiling point of water at sea level.

"Combined with the reactor there is a heat exchanger—a device in which heat is transferred from one fluid to another. It is assumed that the first body of water to be heated, W 1, will acquire radioactivity, so instead of being allowed to circulate it is used to heat W 2, which in turn heats the water (W 3) in a standard boiler. It is this water which circulates through the radiators to heat the house.

"The cooling unit would be a refrigerator of the absorption type. Water chilled to 40 degrees F. by the refrigerating unit, would then be circulated through the same radiators that heat the house in winter. A fan would probably be re-

quired in back of each radiator to circulate the cool air.

"Since by all indications atomic heating-cooling is on its way into the home, should you wait for it? The question is academic in most cases, since if you're building or buying now you need heat now. But actually there's no danger of violent depreciation of existing plants. When the equipment becomes available, any existing plant will be convertible from coal, gas, or oil to atomic energy at a cost of about \$1,000, according to the I-B-R estimates.

"There's only one thing wrong with the atomic heating system as outlined—and that is the circulating pumps which are run by electricity. Power failures that shut off the electricity can shut off the entire system. There are a number of solutions to this problem, one of which is to let the atomic reac-

tor produce electricity, thus making the heating plant independent of external electric power supply."

Barbecue, Ice Cream

Supper On Thursday

At Walnut Grove

There will be a barbecue and ice cream supper at the Walnut Grove church on Thursday night, June 7, starting at 6 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Tune to WFUL For Local News

LATEST RECORDS

Leading Brands in Popular Religious, Hillbilly, Rhythm, Blues
CITY ELECTRIC
205 Commercial Phone 401

LAKE STREET LIQUOR STORE

Across From The Coca-Cola Plant

Lake Street Ext All Favorite Brands

PLENTY FREE



PARKING!

Black and White Money-Saving SUMMER SALE

FREE BONUS DAYS

in the Furniture Department

THURS-FRI-SAT

(Read your 8-page circular)

24 PIECE SET

Stainless steel silverware

with purchase of \$50 or more, anywhere in the store. Save your sales slips!

Special prices in effect

THURS-FRI-SAT

or as long as our quantities last

NYLON SLIPS & PETTICOATS

Never before priced so low! Lovely 40-denier nylon tricot; dainty lace trim. Full length, 32-40; 1/2 size in s, m, l. White

99c

SANFORIZED SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.49. Short sleeves; cotton prints solid heather-tone cottons, pigment Broadcloth, checks plaids. Sizes s, m, l.

99c

TAILORED NYLON CURTAINS

Easy to wash; quick drying, need no ironing. Each panel 42 inches wide, 90 inches long. White only. Per panel

99c

BOYS PLAY SHORTS

Elastic waist; sanforized cotton twill or denim or no-iron printed plisse. Sizes 2-6. THREE PAIR FOR

99c

COTTON KNIT PANTIES

Combed cotton knit in white or pastels. Sizes 2-12. Limit 6 pr. to customer. SIX PAIRS FOR

99c

MENS' UNDERWEAR

Shirts of ribbed cotton knit sizes 34-46. Broadcloth short with grip fasteners, elastic sides; sizes 28-44. THREE FOR ONLY

99c

MEN'S STRETCH SOX

Slight irregulars of 69c quality. Won't wrinkle or sag; large choice patterns and colors. Ideal Father's Day gift! PR:

37c

SUMMER SANDALS

With hard-wearing Cat-Paw soles. Closed toe in brown, Open toe in white. Sizes 4 to 8, 1/2 to 3. PAIR

1 68

GIRLS PLAY CLOTHES

Sun tops, middy blouses, pedal pushers and play shorts.

55c

SALE PRICED FABRICS

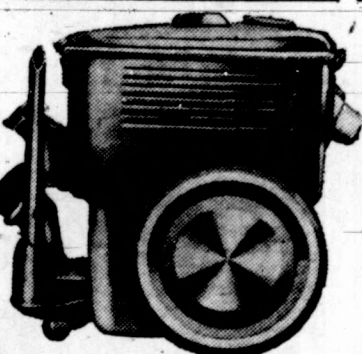
First quality; guaranteed washable, 36 and 39" wide. Value to \$1 yd. in linen-like prints, rayon butcher linens, seersuckers, cottons and organdy. YD:

47c

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UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

SAVE \$34.05



NEW 1956 LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER

World's easiest to use! The cleaner—nozzle—tools... everything rolls on wheels!

PLUS Reg. \$79.95

Arden

CHEST \$24.95

Reg. \$24.95

TOTAL VALUE \$104.90

NOW BOTH ONLY \$69.95

Comes with cleaning tools

NO EXTRAS TO BUY!

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